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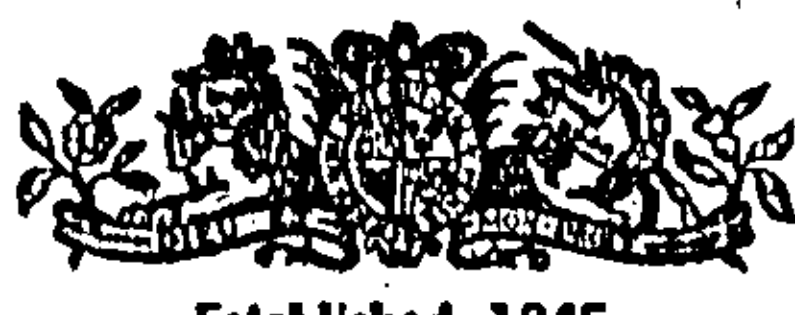
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Comment Of The Day

RHEE MUST GO NOW

RHEE must go—the continued anti-Government violence in South Korea makes that much clear. Since the riots started the cabinet has resigned, the President has resigned, the Vice President has resigned, the Liberal Party and there has been talk of Rhee handing over power to a Prime Minister elected by the Cabinet—but not one of these moves has stilled public clamour.

The dangers inherent in the present situation require little emphasis. If Rhee hangs on despite every entreaty by his people and his allies, widespread revolt is a clear possibility. Waiting to cash in on the anarchy is North Korea. They have a score to settle from the war 10 years ago. And they are undoubtedly ready to move in at the first opportunity.

AMERICA has been prodding this stubborn old man to quit—at least that is the logical interpretation of their repeated reference to the "justifiable grievances" of the Koreans. They obviously feel that unless he does leave he is going to put the clock back ten years. The events in Seoul remind one very much of Hungary in 1956, and the attitude of Korea's allies stresses that the full freedom they fought for must be ceded to the Korean people.

President Rhee is today his own worst enemy. His pathological hatred of the Japanese and the Communists has sustained him in office in the last 10 years; that and the belief that only he could save Korea against the foreign devil that threatened his land from the north, west and south. In playing this role, he turned himself into an intolerable autocrat and his people learned to detest him even more than the enemies beyond their borders.

President Rhee has now reached the stage of saying he will resign—or retire—if the people want him to. He should ask himself why the riots have continued up to now—surely only because the Korean Government has not gone far enough to meet the people's demands. If he is honest, he can come to only one conclusion—he must let the people decide for themselves who should rule the country, and how it should be ruled.

FOR years Korea has been exploited, first by China, then Japan and now Russia and China together. The great hope after Russia moved into North Korea in 1945 was that the South would give their people the first taste of real freedom they had ever had. The last 15 years have not been happy and the South Koreans, disgusted with the iron-handed rule of their President, show the extent of their bitterness and anger in the violent demonstrations of protest and disgust which have swept the country in the last week.

If it is any consolation to Koreans, there is not the only Asian country where democratic processes have been smothered almost at birth—and that is why there is widespread sympathy throughout the world for the students who have so courageously laid down their lives in the cause of true freedom. Before there is any further bloodshed, Rhee must go!

Demonstrators clash with troops in Pusan NEW RIOTS ERUPT IN KOREA

Another bid to force Rhee to resign

Seoul, Apr. 27.
New riots broke out in the port city of Pusan today in another attempt to force President Syngman Rhee to resign immediately.

Several hundred demonstrators clashed with military armed cars and troops in Pusan—Korea's second city—shortly after daybreak. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Call for speedy end to crisis

Washington, Apr. 26.
Fourteen nations who fought the Communists in the Korean war today called for a speedy, orderly and democratic solution of the political crisis in South Korea.

The allies spoke in a joint statement issued after a special, one and one-half hour meeting called by the U.S. State Department.

The 14-nation meeting was attended by diplomatic representatives from all but two of the outside allies who went to South Korea's defence after the Communists crossed the 38th parallel in 1950.

Absentees
Absent were the South African and Ethiopian representatives. South Korea was not invited to sit in.

The U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Mr. J. Graham Parsons, presided and briefed the allies on Korean developments.

The State Department issued this unanimous statement after the closed session.

"The meeting was called by the U.S. Government to afford an opportunity for the representatives to review recent events in Korea which have culminated in widespread disorders.

"These present joined in expressing the hope that there would be an early resolution of the situation in a manner which would permit the orderly functioning of democratic government in the Republic of Korea."—AP.

Bomb plot against De Gaulle in NY

New York, Apr. 26.
A plot against the life of French President Charles De Gaulle was discovered yesterday in New York, well informed sources said here today.

The authors of the plot were reportedly Arab students residing in New York.

They intended to throw a grenade or bomb during the reception organised this afternoon at the French Consulate-General for officials of French missions in New York and various French personalities.

Special security measures were taken, not only for this function, but for all those planned for General De Gaulle's short stay in New York.—AFP.

Reports received in Seoul said the demonstrators were pushing toward the centre of the city, continuing the orgy of violence started there last night.

Martial law

Emergency martial law was clamped down in the South Korean City of Pusan this morning.

The measure was taken after 2,000 demonstrators had attacked the police station and City Hall and ransacked government office buildings late Tuesday.

This makes the third riot in Pusan.

In the face of the pressure from near-revolution among his people and the unanimous demand by the National Assembly that the 85-year-old President quit immediately, it was felt President Rhee could not wait much longer to act firmly and finally.

The aging statesman announced yesterday that he would retire from public office—"if the people desire." This was followed by the National Assembly action and new riots which brought death to 23 more and injury to more than 150.

The death toll in the eight-day of rioting thus climbed to 158 and injuries passed the 1,000 mark. Property damage ran into the millions of dollars.—UPI and AFP.

Summer time year-round?

London, Apr. 27.
The maintenance of "summer time" (one hour ahead of Greenwich Mean Time) all the year round is now being studied seriously in Britain, it was learned last night.

At present summer time is in operation in Britain from the second Sunday in April to the first Sunday in October. It became permanent all the year it would bring British time in line with that now in operation throughout Europe.

The Home Office is seeking views on the change.—AFP.



Student rioters burn loot after ransacking home of Leo Ki-Poong, South Korean Vice-President Elect, in violent demonstration against the alleged fraudulent election of Lee. Lee has been the target for much of the dissatisfaction and anger which touched off the present bloody riots in Korea. — AP Photo.

PLIGHT OF REFUGEES IN HK DISCUSSED

London, Apr. 26.
The plight of refugees in Hongkong was referred to by several speakers in a House of Commons debate on refugees tonight.

RANDOLPH'S BROADCAST PUTS BBC IN A SPOT

London, Apr. 26.
The British Broadcasting Corporation said tonight they had received a number of telephone complaints from listeners after a radio programme which featured Mr Randolph Churchill.

A BBC spokesman said "between 20 and 30" listeners complained that they "could not understand what Randolph Churchill was saying."

Mr Churchill, journalist son of Sir Winston Churchill, had appeared on the BBC Home Service programme "At Home and Abroad" where he was to have been interviewed by Percy Cudlipp on "Consumer Protection."

Mr Churchill, however, ranged over a much wider field—from press lords and individual cigarette brands to Diana Dora. The spokesman said: "I don't understand what happened."

"He (Mr Churchill) was perfectly all right when he came to the studio."

NOT NEWSPAPERS
Mr Churchill attacked newspapers for being more interested in making profits by printing advertisements than in publishing news.

Mr Cudlipp tried during the interview to get Mr Churchill's views on "Truth in Advertising."

Mr Churchill replied: "They are not newspapers, they are advertisement sheets."

He said he would like a column in which he could criticise advertisements shown in newspapers just as plays were criticised.

Asked whether the BBC should not criticise advertisements shown on commercial television, Mr Churchill said "I think the BBC is crazy not to have adverts."—Reuters.

Mr Albert Roberts, a Labour MP, said that anyone who had visited Hongkong, and saw the "squatters' camps there could not fail to be moved by the spectacle of 'row upon row of little tin huts, open sewers and Chinese condemned to live in these appalling conditions.'"

"They were still burning joss-sticks to keep away evil spirits 'a custom which from time to time led to fires and loss of life.'"

Mr Roberts and others were urging the Government to increase its contribution to the United Nations World Refugee Year fund from £200,000 to £500,000.

TREMENDOUS WORK

Sir James Duncanson, a Conservative, said the Hongkong Government should be congratulated on the tremendous work it was doing in dealing with the refugees from China.

He hoped in the future it would be possible to deal with the political aspects of the problem in the Arab countries, Palestine and Hongkong.

Mr Harry Randall (Labour) said that in Hongkong two out of every seven of the population were refugees. Thousands of children had been abandoned by their parents, who were too weak to care for them.

Mr Robert Allan, Foreign Undersecretary, said those who had criticised the Government's contribution as inadequate should wait until the end of the year for the government's final response.—Reuters.

STOP PRESS

RHEE RESIGNS

Seoul, Apr. 27.
President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea formally submitted his resignation today, the Foreign Minister, Mr Huh Chang announced.—AP.

Nixon may take Ike's place at summit talks

Washington, Apr. 26.
Vice President Richard M. Nixon will take over as U.S. representative at the Paris Summit Conference next month if "domestic requirements" make it necessary for President Eisenhower to return to Washington, the White House announced today.

The four-sentence statement did not elaborate.

The White House statement said the President would arrive in Lisbon for an official visit on the morning of May 23 and depart on May 24.

The summit conference is expected to have ended by that time, the White House said.

But if the conference continues beyond May 24, the statement said, "President Eisenhower either will return to Paris or, if domestic requirements make this impossible, will request Vice-President Nixon to represent the United States for the remainder of the conference."

A BOOST

Such a role for Mr Nixon, now the only Republican presidential candidate, would tend to boost his political stock unless the phrase of the conference at which he sat in for President Eisenhower went sour.

Mr Nixon has sat in on Presidential talks with visiting heads of government and has held numerous private meetings with visiting dignitaries.

But representing the United States at a summit conference in place of the President would be a distinctly larger responsibility.—UPI.

Japanese envoy sacked for alleged espionage

Warsaw, Apr. 26.
A Japanese diplomat, Hishashi Dosho, was declared persona non grata by the Polish Foreign Ministry today for allegedly buying state secrets and ordered to leave Poland as soon as possible.

S. AFRICA DEBATE ENDS IN UPROAR

Capetown, Apr. 26.
Uproar broke out in the House of Assembly here today after Mr Douglas Mitchell, a member of the opposition United Party, shouted "you go and be damned" at the Deputy-Minister of the Interior, Mr P. W. Botha.

Mr Botha had been replying to the debate on the second reading of the Bill to hold a referendum on whether South Africa should become a Republic.

Mr Mitchell told the House that if the Government persisted in pushing through the Bill at this time, "it will only have itself to blame if rebellion breaks out."

STORMY EXCHANGE
Mr Botha replied that if the Government went to the people and won a majority, they had to take it that under Mr Mitchell's leadership there would be rebellion. "Was this an example to all uncivilised and illiterate Bantu in South Africa?" he asked.

"You go and be damned," Mr Mitchell shouted across the floor. A stormy exchange followed, with members on both sides taking part, and Mr Mitchell eventually withdrew his remarks at the request of the speaker.

The second reading was adopted after a debate of 12 hours—the maximum allotted.—Reuters.

Mr Dosho is the First Secretary at the Japanese Embassy, which was opened here at the beginning of 1950. The news of his expulsion was given by the official Polish press agency PAP.

The PAP statement said the Foreign Ministry had informed the Japanese Ambassador, Mr Saburo Ohta, that Mr Dosho's activities were contrary to recognised diplomatic practice.

STATE SECRETS
"Mr Dosho established regular contacts with certain Polish citizens for whom, in exchange for payment in dollars, he obtained information and documents constituting state secrets."

"He was caught while collecting this material," the PAP statement said.

Mr Dosho, who is in Poland with his wife, is one of five accredited diplomats in the Japanese Embassy. It is the first time a Japanese diplomat has been expelled from Poland.

Mr Dosho had been in Warsaw since the opening of the Embassy.

The Ambassador, Mr Ohta, said tonight that it had not yet been decided when Mr Dosho would leave Poland. He said he could make no other comment.

Mr Dosho also said he preferred to make no comment at present.—Reuters.

Town planning went wrong

Brasilia, Apr. 25.
Torrential rain poured down in this new capital of Brazil on Monday and newly-arrived officials found themselves knee deep in water on some avenues.

Looking around, they found that the builders of this modern city had forgot to put in storm drains.—AP.

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Government prepares to fight censure motion

ABANDONING BLUE STREAK MISSILE

Avid fan

San Rafael, Calif., Apr. 26. Mrs. Luella Kelly of Larkspur is an avid fan of the San Francisco Giants baseball team.

In a divorce action, Mrs. Kelly asked the court to grant her custody of the family's season tickets to Giant games.—UPI.

Pedestrians want their say on road safety

London. A proposal that world refugee year should be followed by a world road safety year has been sent to the Director General of the United Nations by the British Pedestrians' Association for road safety.

An official of the association said that such a year would be an excellent means of focusing the attention of all peoples on the scourge of road accidents, which was increasing in every country.

It would also lead to a fuller exchange and pooling of information and views on measures to make roads safer.—China Mail Special.

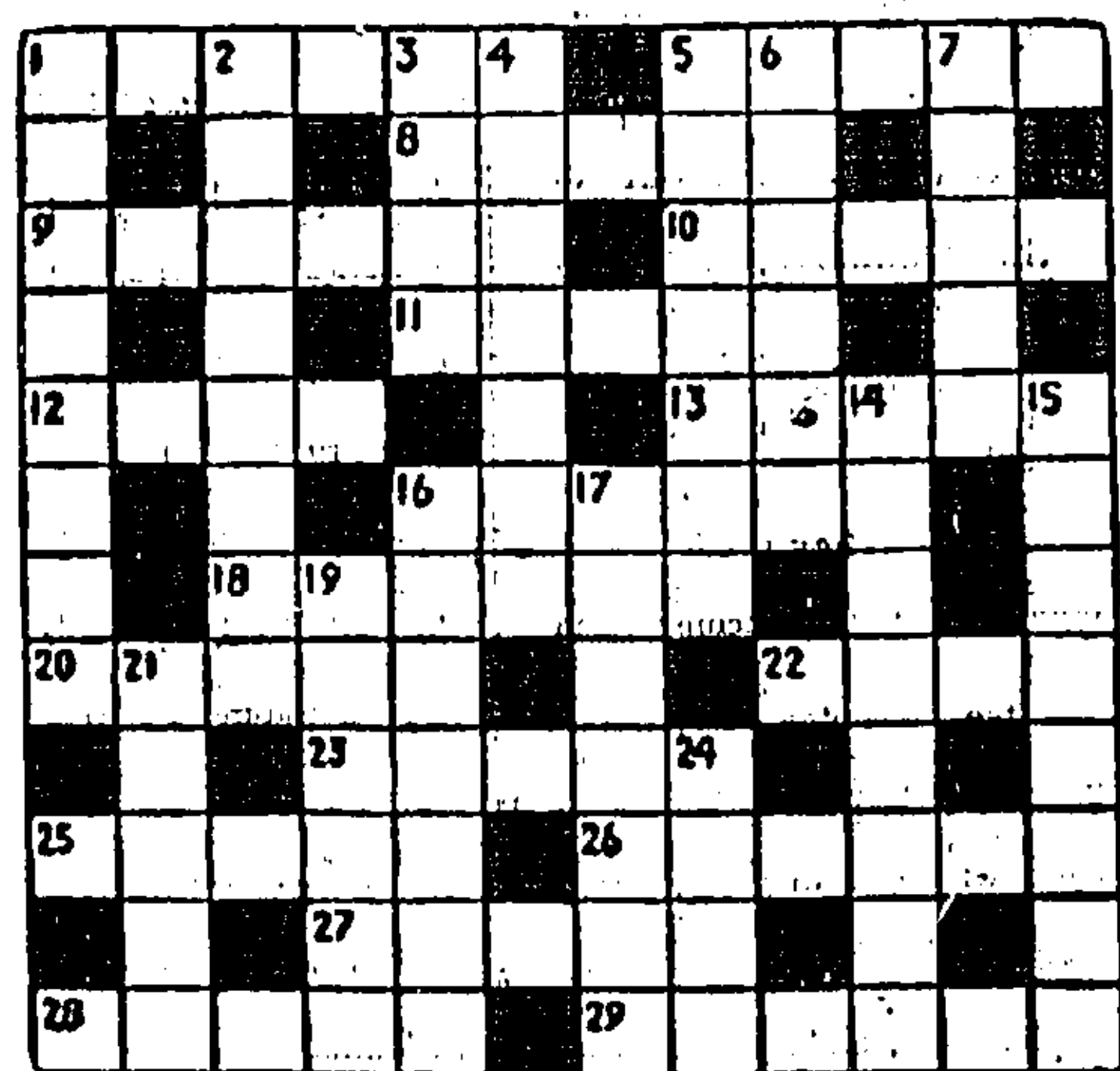
Chou confident

Peking, Apr. 26. Premier Chou En-lai today expressed confidence of reaching a settlement of the Sino-Indian frontier problem.

In a message of thanks to Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru sent from abroad his plane as he flew from New Delhi to Kathmandu today, Mr. Chou said, "I am convinced that through continuous efforts by both sides a reasonable settlement can certainly be found for the boundary question left over by history."

Thanking the Indian Government and Mr. Nehru for their hospitality, Mr. Chou, quoted by New China News Agency, said, "The great friendship between the one thousand million people of China and India is everlasting and unshakable."—AFP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Raw material almost gone in the U.S.A. (6)
 - This officer, however, is not insignificant. (5)
 - Mother or son in New Zealand. (5)
 - A hole in one's shoe. (6)
 - Longer-lived. (7)
 - They may be mastered. (4)
 - Possibly paler gum. (5)
 - Cigarette ash? (6)
 - Formed in the eye. (6)
 - Number or voice. (6)
 - The equator? (4)
 - Abode of lost souls. (5)
 - Chez Balduino. (6)
 - Protected from frost. (6)
 - They're presumably the despair of outliners. (5)
 - The diarist who has a look? (5)
 - Not a very sensible state. (6)
- DOWN**
- What Carmen wears? (8)
 - Choose young Ronald for a small part in nuclear research. (5)
 - Duck, chaps, it may be a bad sign! (4)
 - Held by an idiot at pontoon? (7)
 - Do well. (7)
 - Sounds as if I look to her for support. (6)
 - Possessive pronoun. (5)
 - Totting. (6, 2)
 - Sweet shade? (6)
 - Pelt with debts—extremely angry! (7)
 - Carries on like our better? (7)
 - Overseas dependency. (6)
 - Going bird? (6)
 - Piece of youth! (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Editor, 5 Punks, 8 Ingo, 9 Anilini, 11 Ratio, 12 Stating, 14 Barn, 16 Notice, 18 Glib, 19 A-Gog, 20 Archer, 24 Pilot, 25 Easter, 26 Eons, 27 A-men, 28 Thread. Down: 1 Exam, 2 Iris, 3 O-Ja-E, 4 Ration, 5 Forting, 6 Matting, 7 Spitter, 10 Degree, 13 A-Gipped, 14 Bludge, 15 Related, 17 Ooze, 19 As-cent, 21 Hasi, 22 Rude, 23 Auld.

Dr Moore passes sergeants

Wendover, Utah, Apr. 26. A limping Englishwoman trudged past two sleeping sergeants from Britain today as she continued their hike across the United States.

The sergeants, Mervyn Evans and Patrick Moloney, scoffed at the idea they were in a race with 50-year-old Dr. Barbara Moore to determine who can get from San Francisco to the U.S. East Coast the quickest.

But the woman vegetarian, who nibbles grass along the way, had said she would pass her countrymen. And she did it today before dawn as the sergeants slept in their camp five miles east of this town on the Utah-Nevada border.

NO BREAKFAST

Desk clerk Melvin Leland at the Stateline Motel in adjoining Wendover, Nevada, said Dr. Moore arose about 3 a.m. and began hiking without breakfast. Evans and Moloney slumbered until 6 a.m.

Sgt. Roy Rogers, another Briton who drives a supply truck for his countrymen, viewed Dr. Moore's pace with a bit of skepticism. She has been gaining steadily since leaving San Francisco on April 13. The sergeants started on April 12.

DENIAL

"It didn't look logical," said Rogers, when told the woman had walked about 20 miles in four hours. The sergeants have hinted that "the good woman" might be snatching a ride from time to time—especially when she makes eight or nine miles an hour for a stretch. Dr. Moore, who refers to Evans and Moloney as "those rascals," stoutly denied vehicular help.

All three are trying to better the trans-continental walking record of 78 days, 10 hours and 10 minutes for the more than 3,000 miles. The mark was set in 1926 by A. L. Monteverde.—AP.

TOUGH TONY ACCARDO CAUGHT ON TAX CHARGE

Chicago, Apr. 26. Federal agents today seized Anthony J. (Tough Tony) Accardo, reputed gangland syndicate kingpin, on the same charges that led to the downfall of his late boss Al Capone—filing fraudulent income tax returns.

After nearly three hours in an eighth floor cell of Chicago's Federal Court House, Accardo was freed on \$25,000 bail.

The indictment charging Accardo on three counts of making false returns, in 1956, 1957 and 1958, was returned against him by a federal grand jury on Monday night.

The indictment charged that Accardo made false returns, in that he failed to do the work for which he claimed expenses as income tax reductions.—UPI.

Arabs blacklist 374 ships

Haifa, Apr. 26. A total of 374 ships belonging to 28 countries which were trading with Israel are now listed on the Arab boycott blacklist, a member of the Israeli Seamen's Union, said here today.

He added that 24 were United States vessels, 75 British, 70 Italian, 20 West German, 19 Danish, 19 Dutch, 22 Greek, 17 Liberian, 38 Norwegian, 17 Swedish, 12 French and eight Turkish.

Nationalities of the other 20 ships were not given, but belonged to European, Asian, and African nations.—AFP.

Record claim for climb

Dublin, Apr. 26. Three Englishmen, all from Lancashire, have claimed a new world record by scaling eleven of Ireland's highest and toughest mountains—all over 8,000 feet—in less than 24 hours.

They started their climb at midnight. Good Friday, aided by the light of the moon. They mastered the mountains in the Wicklow group—China Mail Special.

Subba Row married



England Test cricketer Raman Subba Row, Indian-born Cambridge Blue, with his bride Anne Harrison, 24, after their wedding in London on Thursday.—Express Photo.

East Germans reinforce border zone

Berlin, Apr. 26. The Communists today reinforced their "zone of death" along the East-West German border to halt the exodus of refugees.

They erected new barbed wire along the frontier in North Germany and ploughed up land in an effort to seal the border completely against illegal crossings.

On rail lines and highways to Berlin, East German police placed controls in depth. Persons travelling to the city had to pass through checkpoint after checkpoint designed to trap refugees.

Greatest flight

But the greatest flight from the Soviet zone since the June 1953 uprising continued today, with 400 East Germans making it to West Berlin. They raised the West Berlin refugee total so far this month to 14,021.

Those who got through reported hundreds were turned back or arrested at checkpoints. Farmers who recently fled westwards before a fresh wave of land collectivization have told West German officials they succumbed to constant loud-speaker propaganda and "headlight in the eyes" tactics, a Government report said today.

One East German farmer said that in four weeks loudspeaker trucks reduced farmers in his area to a condition in which they no longer wanted to sleep at home.

They crept away to haystacks for peace from the constant reiteration of Government collectivization propaganda, according to the report, headed "The Compulsory Collectivization of Independent Farmers in Central Germany" and issued by the Ministry for All-German Affairs.

Others said Communist agitators drove to farms at night "turned headlights on them and announced over loudspeakers that such-and-such a farmer still refused to join a production co-operative." East German official term for a collective farm.

Yet another farmer said his son was ordered by Communists to declare daily to his father, "Why don't you join in? Why don't you help build the German democratic republic?"

East German collectivization, called off in 1953 due to strong farmer resistance, was resumed this year. With the final incorporation of the some 600,000 free East German farmers in the new collectivization programme East Germany is now virtually fully collectivized.

East Germany is now one of the most strictly collectivized of all Communist states.

Today's West German report attributed the relentless drive on the land against free farmers to preparations in the East bloc for the forthcoming Summit meeting.

The report said the farm drive set out to create an accomplished fact before the Summit, when the topic of German reunification, in one form or another will be debated.—UPI and Reuters.

Oberlaender to resign

Karlsruhe, Apr. 26. Professor Theodor Oberlaender, West German Refugees Minister under criticism for his Nazi past, will resign from the Cabinet "very shortly," Herr K. von Hassel, Prime Minister of Schleswig-Holstein, said today.

Herr von Hassel, of the governing Christian Democratic Party, told a press conference here that the West German Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, would accept the resignation. "The Minister is accused by East Germany of war crimes at Lvov (Lemberg) while serving in the German army. He is being tried in his absence."—Reuters.

FORMAL CODES NOT SUITABLE FOR COMMONWEALTH

London, Apr. 26. Mr. Harold Macmillan said today he did not think formal codes of conduct on race relations were consistent with the spirit and practice of the Commonwealth.

Labour members had referred in the House of Commons to the events in South Africa. One of them, Mr. Eric Fletcher, had asked him to discuss with the Commonwealth Prime Minister, during their forthcoming conference in London, the "desirability of formulating a minimum code of conduct on race relations in the Commonwealth."

Mr. Macmillan replied: "I do not think that formal codes of conduct of this type are consistent with the spirit and practice of the Commonwealth."

Relationships

Mr. Fletcher urged the Prime Minister to bear in mind that the question of race relationships and race equality was uppermost in the minds of a great many people.

This matter would be appropriate to the conference in view of its special institution, "to give the world a moral lead on this subject."

Mr. Macmillan replied: "Of course all these matters are very much in our minds. What we have to try to do is to use this coming conference to make what progress we can in these matters; to preserve the unity of the Commonwealth; to see how far, in the modern climate of discussion, the Prime Minister is able to have with each other they can make some useful contribution to the problem."

The Prime Minister went on: "I would venture to ask you, and the House as a whole, to recognise the very heavy responsibility that lies upon this country at the moment and upon this Government in trying to steer in this most complicated question a wise course which will lead not merely to our priding ourselves taking some outward action which we can take credit for, but which will lead to useful results along the lines on which we want to see progress made."

Grave injury

Mr. Hilary Marquand, Labour's Commonwealth Affairs spokesman, said recent events in South Africa had done a grave injury to the reputation of the Commonwealth throughout the world. Did he not think some sort of declaration ought to emerge from the conference?

Mr. Macmillan: "Of course I am in the hands of the conference; the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom merely presides out of tradition as the leader of the host government. It is a completely independent body that makes its own agenda and decides its own agenda."

Mr. Macmillan said he would bear all these things in mind. But he asked for the sympathy of the House and the Opposition leaders "in a very difficult period we have to try to get through to achieve some advance."

In the development of the principles we believe in and at the same time keeping the Commonwealth together for the sake of its present and future value to the world.

Preserve unity
A former Labour Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, said the whole House wished to preserve Commonwealth unity. This could be done only if all the members accepted each other as equals and if racial discrimination was removed from the Commonwealth.

Mr. Macmillan replied: "Of course. But there are, as you know quite well, many problems in each of the countries of the Commonwealth—racial problems and racial conflicts within them."

"If we began to discuss them at these conferences we would get into very deep water and have very grave results. What we want to do is to maintain the principle that internal questions are not discussed and yet by some method whether formal or informal bring our minds to bear upon these broader problems."—Reuters.

Arms traffic in spider's web

Paris, Apr. 26. French special services hold foreign arms traffickers in "a very tight spider's web" and far fewer arms are now reaching the Algerian nationalist rebels, a French cabinet minister claimed.

Mr. Roger Frey, Minister without portfolio, told a questioning Senator that last June the Government drew up a black list of corporations "seeking to make money from the blood of others" and the mere threat of its publication had caused many of the companies concerned to lose interest.

FROZEN
"At the present time," Mr. Frey claimed, "the FLN (national liberation front) can no longer receive arms from the West or from the Soviet bloc. These two sources are frozen." He admitted that there remained, however, a third source of supply—the Arab countries.

"But the Government can affirm," he added, "that no weapon coming from Iraq has yet reached Algerian soil. An Algerian nationalist delegation recently visited Baghdad, where it was assured support by Premier Kassem."—AP.

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Fresh tremor shakes quake-scarred town

Tehran, Apr. 26. A fresh tremor shook the earthquake-shattered south Persian town of Lar early today and unconfirmed reports reaching here said some residents had been injured.

There were no major casualties today as the survivors of the deadly quake which struck Lar and nearby Caspian on Sunday had evacuated the stricken town.

Further along the coast reported fatalities of refugees heading for neighbouring villages.

Persian AP, which places heavy emphasis on the deaths of 1,500 to 3,000, Tehran radio said tonight that 400 had been injured.

Troops and Red Cross teams continued their rescue work in the debris and dust of the shattered town. It is expected to take three weeks to dig out all the victims.

Tonnes of tents, blankets, food and medical supplies are pouring in along all the roads leading to Lar and the first aid stations have been set up.

The Persian Red Cross reported in Tehran today that 400 deaths had so far been reported. Newspapers reported from the scene gave estimates of the dead ranging from 1,500 to 3,000.

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Waiting in the wings for power...

DULLES'S DISCIPLE BANKS ON A VICTORY FOR NIXON

WHO will run the State Department if Nixon wins the Presidential election? Douglas Dillon, at present U.S. Under-Secretary of State, widely tipped last year to take over from John Foster Dulles and bitterly disappointed when Christian Herter got the job, is hoping to be chosen. And this tall, balding man of 50 is desperately ambitious as a politician.

He first made the political rounds during the Dewey campaign of 1948. He had taken over in Wall Street as head of the great firm of investment bankers, founded by his father, Dillon, Read and Company, when Dulles conspired him to help with Dewey's speeches.

Four years later it seemed certain he would get a job in the Eisenhower Administration. He didn't. Instead, he was ambassador in Paris, a post, they said, for which his income eminently qualified him. "It was a great surprise," he admits frankly.

Despite his obvious disappointment, Dillon made the post a profitable one. He took full advantage of his friendship and the confidence of Dulles.

He was Dulles's man in Europe at a time when it was Dulles's ambition to incorporate a rearmament, strengthened Germany in a European military alliance.

With shrewd handling of dollars and ruthless political gamesmanship, he succeeded, and it was Dillon who played a prominent role in bringing the Western European Union into being.

NO SYMPATHY

It was inevitable that the Dulles man should find a berth in the State Department.

He came to Washington soon after the war, when he had not shown much sympathy for Britain or France, and was appointed to look after economic affairs.

Dillon crept at that time was—and remains—righteously simple.

It is to build up and maintain every possible defence against

We're not so loose with money

SAY THE SHEIKS

THE wealthy Sheiks of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the island of Bahrain are getting worried.

There is increasing criticism among the Arabs at the way they and their relatives are flaunting their wealth.

To damp down this growing agitation the rulers have decided to invest about £250,000 in advertising.

The advertisements will be placed in Cairo, Damascus, Beirut, Baghdad, and even in one or two European newspapers.

They will show pictures of the hospitals, schools, and roads built with cash from oil royalties.

Distinction: 5.30, Larry Adler; 5.45, Jane Morgan; 6, Airline Orchestra; 6.15, On Wings of Song; 6.30, Big Band Session; 7, Yours For The Asking—Serious Music Request; 7.30, P. Club—presented by Nick Kendall; 8, News, Weather; 8.15, Interviews with Jean Kent, Loreda Jeffries, Julie Lockwood, Ted Ray; 8.30, Carter Brown Mystery Theatre—The Lady Was Left; (Conclusion); 9, Andre Kostelanetz Concert Encores; 9.15, Radio Report—produced by John Walker; 9.30, Randall's Corner; 10, News, Weather; 10.15, "Album 820," The Archers; 10.30, Classical Concert—Gabriel Faure; 11, Radio News; 11.15, Music Tunes; 11.30, Music Tunes; 11.45, News; 12, Weather, Close Down.

2 p.m., Variety Calls The Tune; 3, Wednesday Concert—Pictures At An Exhibition; by Moussorgsky, played by The Continental Symphony Orchestra; 3.15, News; 3.30, News From Britain; 3.45, Melodies and Memories (Repeat); 4.05, Concerto for Piano; 4.15, News; 4.30, News; 4.45, News; 5, News; 5.15, News; 5.30, News; 5.45, News; 6, News; 6.15, News; 6.30, News; 6.45, News; 7, News; 7.15, News; 7.30, News; 7.45, News; 8, News; 8.15, News; 8.30, News; 8.45, News; 9, News; 9.15, News; 9.30, News; 9.45, News; 10, News; 10.15, News; 10.30, News; 10.45, News; 11, News; 11.15, News; 11.30, News; 11.45, News; 12, News; 12.15, News; 12.30, News; 12.45, News; 1, News; 1.15, News; 1.30, News; 1.45, News; 2, News; 2.15, News; 2.30, News; 2.45, News; 3, News; 3.15, News; 3.30, News; 3.45, News; 4, News; 4.15, News; 4.30, News; 4.45, News; 5, News; 5.15, News; 5.30, News; 5.45, News; 6, News; 6.15, News; 6.30, News; 6.45, News; 7, News; 7.15, News; 7.30, News; 7.45, News; 8, News; 8.15, News; 8.30, News; 8.45, News; 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CORRUPTION, TRIGGER-HAPPY POLICE, AND A STUBBORN OLD MAN FACE THE U.S. WITH HER TRICKIEST CRISIS

Korea: This is the bitter pay-off

THE nation-wide revolt against the Syngman Rhee regime in South Korea confronts the United States with its worst Far Eastern dilemma since the Quemoy crisis.

Indeed, the tone of the State Department's warning to the Korean Government betrays the bad-tempered irritation of a nation which has plunged into a muddle of its own making and has no idea of how to extricate itself.

Ungrateful

For Korea was to have been America's gift to Far Eastern democracy. Immense quantities of American blood and treasure have been lavished on this reluctant and ungrateful land.

The three years' fighting in Korea cost the United States nearly 130,000 casualties — including 23,000 dead — and more than 2,000 million dollars in hard cash.

In addition, up to the signature of the armistice in 1953, Korea had received 1,650 million dollars in foreign economic aid and relief. Since then she has been getting U.S. military and economic assistance at an annual rate of about 150 million dollars.

Indeed, it is very probable that the U.S. taxpayer has forked out more on behalf of Korea than on any other country in the world.

So little

And what is there to show for it? Disastrously little. On the military side, Korea's U.S.-trained forces number, in theory, 650,000, grouped in 20 divisions.

In practice, senior officers of the two under-strength divisions, which are all that remain of the vast U.S. forces, believe that a determined North Korean assault could crumple Rhee's army in less than a month. All that holds the Communists in check, they consider, is the threat of U.S. nuclear power, which dwindles daily as the U.S. arsenal becomes vulnerable to Soviet missiles.

On the economic side, massive injections of aid, plus the busy efforts of countless teams of U.S.A. "experts" have failed to make Korea a going concern. Unrestricted imports of U.S.A. goods saddle Korea with a chronic trade deficit.

By PAUL JOHNSON

The economy is now in full recession, and falling wages, together with growing unemployment, have been major factors in promoting the current unrest.

In politics, the tale is even more dismal. Washington intended Korea to be a show-window for Western-style democracy in Asia. In Syngman Rhee, the Americans believed they had picked a winner: a man of the same stature as Adenauer, whose firmness and deep sense of Western political values would weld this battered nation into a model republic on U.S.A. lines.

No Lincoln

For Rhee was not only a Christian, he was a product of the American way of life. He was educated at George Washington University and Harvard, and between the wars presided over the Korean Commission in Washington.

The State Department believed he would turn into a Lincoln. In fact, he became merely another Chiang Kai-shek.

The constitution, drawn up under the aegis of General MacArthur, gave the president, as head of the executive, powers on the U.S. model. But Rhee, using his Liberal Party machine, has consistently and successfully extended them.

He treated the popularly-elected National Assembly as a mere advisory body, and most elections to public office — such as the election of his squire, Lee Ki Poong, to vice-president last month — are blatantly stage-managed by the police.

Behind this democratic facade, corruption on a scale unknown in Asia since the last days of the Kuomintang regime in China has been spreading through the country.

Essential imports, from raw materials to medical bottles, filter into the government-manipulated black market. Criticism is slapped down as "Communist inspired," and Rhee's police — who shot down 300 villagers at Kuching for alleged "aid to Communist guerrillas" — were notoriously trigger-happy.

Last month, they murdered an 18-year-old student, flinging his body in the river, and it was this incident — even more than the faked elections — which produced the present wave of violent protest.

What are the Americans to do? Like Frankenstein, they have created a monster which is now beyond their control.

Rhee made a mockery of democracy in Asia, but with his large and loyal police force he believed himself impervious to frontal assault.

The Americans dare not interfere directly. They can issue warnings. They can cancel Eisenhower's proposed visit to Korea. They can threaten to tighten the purse strings — but this must remain a threat, for withdrawal of aid would turn Korea into economic chaos and invite a Communist take-over.

The choice

But if the Americans attempt more than this, they would expose the hollowness of their claim that South Korea — unlike the puppet state to the north — is "independent."

Meanwhile, their present policy — of merely giving advice in the pious hope that the 65-year-old Rhee will retire — is deadly dangerous. For if it seems increasingly possible, these driven out by force, and the South is plunged into civil war, the Communists' temptation to intervene will become almost irresistible.

In that event, the U.S. would have a straight choice between using nuclear weapons — and capitulation.

It is a choice which the Eisenhower administration has always sought to avoid.

In Korea, it may be upon them sooner than they think. —(London Express Service).

Parkinson's Second Law

PART TWO

When taxation is taking you near to disaster

THE Farewell Empire is the logical sequel of the Welfare State. The British made their last deliberate colonial acquisitions in 1909.

Their impetus had by then been practically lost, the mood for adventure being replaced by an urge to defend, exploit and enjoy. Future emphasis was to be on social welfare, not upon imperial expansion.

To provide both battleships and benefits was hardly possible and it was perfectly clear which policy the people preferred.

After 1908 retrenchment was a thing of the past. There was to be social democracy instead and an attack on privilege.

Mr Lloyd George's Budget in 1909 was already incompatible with scientific finance. Britain was the most heavily taxed of the world powers and yet militarily weak in proportion to its expenditure.

In total national taxation the British figure of £3 6s. 3d. per head was to be compared with £2 16s. 1d. in France, £1 4s. 7d. in the United States, 18s. 4d. in Germany and 12s. 4d. in Japan.

Collapse

The effect of piling war taxes upon this peacetime level of taxation was to mean the eventual ruin of the class upon which Britain relied for leadership. It was to mean the collapse of the British Empire.

As a breed, the builders of empire have become extinct. Success in the modern age is to be measured by one's ability to give the minimum of effort to one's career and extract the maximum of subsidy from the State.

To these ends a new generation was to devote itself, leaving the British Empire to collapse more suddenly and more completely than any undefeated empire of the past; an example to the world of what excessive taxation can bring about and in how short a time.

Mystery

Britain would have been financially crippled by World War II in any case, but matters were made infinitely worse by the incidence of Socialism and imperial defence.

On the one hand the Conservatives were trying to save the wedding of the Empire; on the other, the Labour Party was building a Socialist Utopia.



They will always have to yield 10 per cent to somebody...

Parkinson's Second Law. Their only limit is at the point where the victim refuses to pay.

In ancient times that point of refusal was reached when the tax demand rose much above 10 per cent of the gross product.

As a reckless generalisation we can say that the productive people of the world have discovered from experience that they will always have to yield 10 per cent to somebody, whether to a gangster, a feudal lord or a department of Inland Revenue.

Destruction

The late Sir Stafford Cripps is known to have believed that the British would bear almost limitless taxation, and this is clearly the assumption that underlies British financial policy.

The tax collectors of Britain (central and local), who took 25.4 per cent of the national income in 1938 and 30.8 per cent in 1947, were actually taking a larger share (40.1 per cent) in 1959.

The whole subject was discussed at the 1958 Symposium of the Tax Institute, most delegates to which were more or less agreed that Britain is taxing itself to death.

When the alternative appears to be national destruction, taxes of up to 50 per cent of the national income may well be paid without much complaint. The point of refusal is reached only when the doubt arises as to whether existence is worth while.

Taxes amounting to 40 per cent of the national income have been paid without protest for a long time. The temptation to assume that all is well and that comparable taxes can be borne indefinitely.

Evasion

In fact, however, the results of oppressive taxation are cumulative and slow. There are successive points at which evil results successively appear.

With peacetime taxation amounting to over 10 per cent of the national income, capital will begin to migrate.

If its flight is prevented, whether by circumstances or by legislation, taxes can rise to 20 per cent but against a stiffening opposition which takes the form



Remember Parkinson's Law? "All work expands to fill the time available for its completion." The book setting out this law, written by Professor C. Northcote Parkinson, convulsed two continents.

Now the Professor has formulated his Second Law: EXPENDITURE RISES TO MEET INCOME. It means also constantly rising taxation, as he indicates in another highly original and pungent instalment today.

of tax avoidance and evasion carried to the utmost lengths of determination and skill.

Above 20 per cent each tax increase will produce proportionately less. Above 25 per cent there is serious inflation, reducing the value of the revenue collected.

Above 30 per cent the decline in national influence, observable long before to the expert, becomes obvious to the world at large. At 35 per cent there is a visible decline in freedom and stability.

At 36 per cent there is disaster, complete and final, although not always immediate. Taxation beyond that point, feasible and perhaps necessary in time of war, is lethal in time of peace.

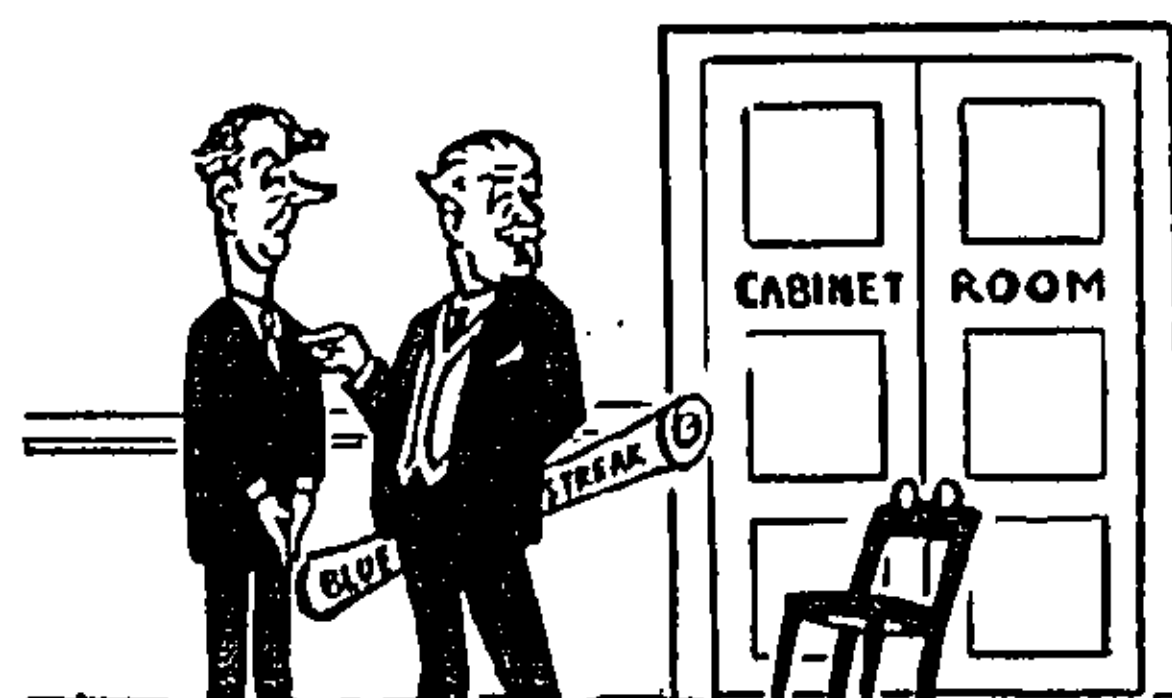
Of the taxation precipice, 30 per cent (for most countries) represents the brink.

SATURDAY:

How to avoid paying tax

—(London Express Service).

Mid Week Selection by Friell



"You're lucky if only one of your Cabinet wanted to go on that nuclear protest march, half mine felt that way."



"Ah, my little man, and how many bobs have you made to date?"



"I tell you, Sylvester, I just don't believe that peaceful co-existence is possible."

London Express Service

SAM WHITE'S Newsletter

Why they won't be at the wedding...

FROM A MASS OF RUMOURS, I CAN REVEAL THE REAL REASON

Paris. I HAVE been carrying out an inquiry among the foreign embassies concerned and well-connected exiled royalty of Paris as to why so many royal families have refused invitations to Princess Margaret's wedding.

The one inescapable conclusion is that snobbery, based on the fact that the Princess will be marrying a commoner has not been a factor in determining so many refusals.

Bitterness

Least of all has it been a factor in the case of the Scandinavian Royal families, who have married commoners time and again.

The true explanation of this considerable mystery is a somewhat painful one. It is that Continental royalists consider that they have been frequently snubbed by the British Royal family and these snubs, imagined or real, have left behind them traces of rancour and bitterness.

I find for example that out of 10 Continental royal weddings since the war, members of the British Royal family have only attended four, and two of these have been attended by the Duchess of Kent strictly in her capacity as a relative.

State visit

Of all the many royal refusals to the wedding the only one which stands up to serious scrutiny is the Swedish one which is clearly unavoidable because of the State visit of the Shah of Persia.

The most mysterious and intriguing refusal is the one from Norway.

King Olaf's official explanation is that he will be attending a scientific congress.

What is the real reason?

It is that neither the Queen nor the Duke of Edinburgh found themselves able to attend the funeral of King Haakon in 1957. The Duke of Gloucester was sent in their stead.

The royal family which finds most reason for displeasure with ours is undoubtedly the Belgian.

No member of the Royal Family attended either the wedding of Prince Albert of Brussels last year nor that of ex-King Leopold's daughter Princess Josephine Charlotte to Prince Jean of Luxembourg.

The official reason for not attending Prince Albert's wedding was that the Royal Family was in mourning at the time, but it has been noted by the Belgian court that the announcement of Princess Margaret's own engagement was made during a period of court mourning.

The only remaining royal house which is still keeping them

as to whether it has received an invitation, and either have accepted or rejected it, is tiny Monaco.

No member of the royal family attended the wedding of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace.

COMMENTATOR M.

SERVAN - SCHREIBER:

"There is a world of difference between a monarchy in France and in Great Britain."

A charmer

Simone Signoret has returned to Paris after a Hollywood triumph of winning the Academy Award for her part in Room at the Top.

What a charmer she is and what a woman. At 39 she has more sex appeal in her little finger than a trainload of Brigitte Bardots.

Her marriage to Yves Montand is one of the happiest I know. Politics play an important part in their life. He is a former dockworker who has never forgotten his working-class affiliations.

Both are reputed to be Communists, but Mlle. Signoret stands up for her political position with great political profundity. In France there are about 40 different ways of being a Communist.

Near panic

Brigitte Bardot created near panic in Paris by paying a visit to a lawyer in Geneva recently. Was she seeking advice for a divorce?

In fact the shrewd Mlle. Bardot was consulting a celebrity lawyer with a view to setting up a limited company registered in Switzerland for the commercial exploitation of her name.

This move, long intended, has been hastened by a successful

advertising campaign for a spring water with the slogan B.B. loves Charrier — Charrier being the name of the water and B.B. pronounced in French sounds like baby.

Does B.B. in fact love Charrier? Friends report considerable discussion.

So boring

I had a drink with Henry Miller, the leather-skinned American writer whose scatalogical novels like *The Tropic of Cancer* have an enormous literary vogue in France.

English writers, and especially the English classics, have always bored him, he told me. He made another revealing remark: "I consider myself an infantryman of literature." He is the best-wearing infantryman I know.

AUTHOR PIERRE

DANINOS: "It has often occurred to me that a zoologist is probably in a better position to understand the English than a psychologist."

—London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH should not have bid four hearts and if West had opened a club he would have been set two tricks willy-nilly but West opened a diamond. East took two diamonds and for want of anything better to do led a third diamond for dummy to ruff.

Now South led a spade to his jack and when West won with the ace there was no way to keep him from reaching dummy with the jack of trumps and discarding both his losing clubs.

"What could I have done?" asked West. "If I had ducked

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North 1♦ East 2♦ South 3♦ West 3♦
A—Pass

You, South, hold:
♠K32 ♥K832 ♦K32 ♣554
What do you do?
A—Pass. You have three kings but your 4-3-3-3 distribution should deter you.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three spades your partner bids three hearts. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 11	
♠KQ9763	♠J9
♥86	♥Q83
♦A84	♦1082
♥76432	♥None
♦752	♦AKQ84
♣J6	♣K10954
SOUTH	
♠J	♠AKQ1085
♥J103	♥A72
No one vulnerable	
East South West North	
1♦ 2♦ 3♦ 3♦	
Pass Pass Double Pass	
Opening lead—♦2	

the spade I would have lost my ace.

The answer to West's question is that he should have ducked the spade anyway. If South held two spades it would make no difference in the final result but with South holding one spade it lost the hand. True, West did save his ace of spades but he cost his partner two club tricks in exchange.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Before making an important purchase take your time and have a good look round instead of buying the first example you come across.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): It is not worth risking an old and tried friendship just in order to make your point in an argument.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't weaken about the trust you promised yourself for the weekend. You deserve a bit of fun after the past weeks of concentrated effort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A job with which you have been entrusted may need a great deal more organisation than you bargained for, but by calling on your past experience you will be well able to accomplish it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Since you are quite rightly—always trying to increase your earnings, don't forget that those dependent on you are also striving for material advancement.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Unless you are on your guard a casual acquaintance, aware of your generous nature, is liable to take advantage of it.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A sympathetic understanding of your friends' troubles is very much ap-

preciated, but don't try to carry the whole world's burden on your own shoulders.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Make another effort to convince an influential person that your idea for a new project is worth considering.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A special occasion will mean extra expenditure, and you will be glad that you have put something aside for just such a purpose.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A number of small jobs need attending to, and you should now be able to find the time to get them out of the way.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you curb your desire to be too critical of others and are tolerant of their little foibles, you will be able to get along easily with the majority of people.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A relative living abroad will offer you any gift you may choose. Don't be too modest if you know that he can well afford it.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the SIX OF SPADES.

Would you serve PINK tea to your guests?



OLD CRAZE ON THE WAY BACK

EVER since I set two broad beans on a piece of old damp flannel in a cigar box, put them in the airing cupboard and, incredibly, almost overnight, they sent out cotton-fine roots, Lilliputian-folded shoots and minute, pastel-green leaves, I have been interested in GROWING THINGS.

Certainly it was only germination (see Page 54 in the botany book) but it was the start of an annual excitement for me.

From beans on flannel I progressed to a window box. "Strange how potent cheap music can be," Noel Coward once wrote. Not nearly so potent and evocative as the taste of chives and the memory of one's first crop cut from two square feet of window box with nail scis-

are our one vital link with nature.

Over the years I have spread myself—with eau de Cologne-scented mint, tarragon (or lad's love), borage, and thyme.

But I knew nothing of mugwort, sweet cicely, lovage, and the rest until I drove down to the Chilterns to meet Claire Loewenfeld, delicious, herbalist, and dedicated cook.

Beads . . . sandals

With her immense vitality, clear eyes, and perfect skin she is the best possible argument in favour of the back-to-nature life she preaches.

I declared myself converted on sight!

"I warn you," she said, "to call yourself a herbalist is to call yourself a CRANK."

"I know quite well the picture it conjures up in the average mind—amber beads, sandals, and Fabianism."

"Yet I'm no fanatic. 'Never before has herbalism been so necessary to civilisation. With almost everything we eat sterilised, processed, pre-

packed, chilled, frozen, or dehydrated, fresh green herbs

are our one vital link with nature."

"To give you a quick example take bean herb (the catalogues call it summer savoury). We dry it, pack it in air-tight jars, and send it all over the country."

"Why? Because it tastes of fresh young beans."

"Sprinkle it on the frozen or tinned variety and they seem to spring to life."

"Grow it yourself and see."

A banquet! Together we planned a window box for beginners—

THYME—for meals and stuffing. Has a stronger flavour than tarragon and should be used with care.

CHIVES—wonderful in mashed potatoes or scrambled eggs or beaten into cream cheese for canapés.

LEMON BALM—nothing quite like it for salad dressings. Its sweet, lemony-mint flavour is perfect for wine cups too.

TARRAGON—delicious for herb butter and grilled steaks and as a base for Sauce Bearnaise.

SWEET CICELY—basis of "slimming" cocktails. Its

antised flavour appeals particularly to children.

LOVAGE—the soup herb. Brings life to the dull soup.

"And if they have room, they must grow basil," said she. "It emphasises the flavour of all tomato dishes. Also dill for fish. The cheapest piece of cod cooked with dill and fennel tastes like a banquet."

"Herbs also help 'broiler' chickens— which everybody seems to be selling."

"I suggest rubbing them with rosemary or tarragon— plus lemon, salt, and butter—and cooking them in foil."

"They really taste of something then."

No wonder

She served me a "tisane"—or herb tea—offering me a choice of hibiscus (vivid ruby red), melissa (a brilliant yellow green), or rose hip (golden pink) made in clear-glass tea-pots.

"Elizabeth Arden took 200 packets of herbal tea with her, to America," she told me. "They cannot grow anything like it."

The fashion for serving "tisanes" in clear-glass cups after dinner rather than coffee is undoubtedly growing. And no wonder. They look so pretty.

And if they have not the strength of black coffee and liqueurs they undoubtedly are better for us.

"They say we are purified by sugar," murmured my husband one evening last week as he tipped his "tisane" into a nearby plant pot.

"I suggest he might consider that it was good for him."

"Not nearly as good as THIS," said he, making a long arm for the brandy.

Oh! Mmm!
—(London Express Service).

CHIC—BUT SO EASY WHEN YOU KNOW HOW

THERE are only two hairstyles that matter these days. You either pile your hair high in a gorgeous great eggheaded manner . . . or you slick it down and flip the ends out to defy the law of gravity.

Every time I publish a picture of either, back come the queries: "How do I set this style at home?"

The key to the first shape is a revival of the old Edwardian "rat."

Pliable and resilient, made from real hair frizzed to bounce back under the

assault of a battery of hairpins, the "rat" anchored firmly by its silk-bound loops, provides a solid base over which your hair, parted from ear to ear across the crown, should be combed.

The second style begins after shampooing, with a tape tied around the wet hair. The front is set high, one giant, brush-filled wire rollers. The sides are turned into two large, flat pin-curls. The back is also set on brush-filled rollers (one size smaller)—each one hooked into the tape by a single hairpin.

It's easy when you know how—like so many other skills.



Hair Styles By Olofson Picture By John Adrian

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Giddap Wants Wings

—So She'll Be Able To Fly Down The Street—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, heard the clon-clop-clon of a Horse's hooves. It was very early in the morning. He quickly put on his hat and coat and ran down to the street.

Just as he reached the sidewalk, Giddap, the Milk-Wagon Horse, came around the corner. Clon-clop-clon she went until finally the milk wagon stopped in front of the door.

Went to Giddap

As soon as the Milkman left the wagon and went down the street to deliver his bottles of milk, Knarf went up to Giddap. "Good morning, Giddap," said Knarf.

"Good morning to you, Knarf," said Giddap.

"Are you hungry?" asked Knarf. "I'll get you some sugar if you are."

"Thank you, I'm not hungry," said Giddap.

"Are you thirsty?" asked Knarf. "I'll get you some water if you are."

Rupert and the Snowstorm—8



Tigerlily pulls herself together. "Come, you're wet and cold, must go indoors very quick," she declares, as she hustles Rupert into the conifer's warm house. Now I tell you all," she continues. "My Daddy's friend, the Sorcerer, velly clever, plenty powerful. He used

to travel in a flying saucer, but now he do better. He surround himself with big snowstorm wherever he go, so nobody can see him. Snowstorm travel velly quick, you notice eh? And disappear, as you say, as soon as Sorcerer arrive here."

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minutes before she answered: "Yes, there is something you can get for me. Only I don't think you can get it."

"I can get almost anything," said Knarf.

Pair of things "Not this thing," said Giddap. "It's really a pair of things," she added.

"What is this pair of things you would like me to get for you, Giddap?" he asked.

"It's a pair of wings," said Giddap.

Knarf's mouth dropped open in surprise.

"Wings?" he asked. "Wings like a Bird has?"

"Bigger than Bird's wings," said Giddap. "I need a pair of wings like a Horse has."

"But, Giddap," said Knarf, "no Horse ever has wings."

"Oh yes," said Giddap, "there was once a Horse who had wings. His name was Peg . . . Pegasus. That was his name."

"I never heard of him," said Knarf.

In a book "He's in a book," said Giddap. "At least so I have been told. I'm not much good at reading books."

"I don't think I can get you a pair of wings," said Knarf. "I'm very sorry."



"I want a pair of wings," Giddap, the Milk-Wagon Horse, said.

"I didn't think you could," said Giddap, the Milk-Wagon Horse, "but how wonderful it would be if only I had a pair of wings like Peg . . . Pegasus. You know who I mean."

Milkman returned "You could fly down the street," said Knarf. "You wouldn't have to go clon-clop-clon all the time."

"Yes," said Giddap. "And just then the Milkman returned and climbed back onto the wagon."

"Giddap," he said, "get going! That's a good Girl."

And down the street, as Knarf watched, went Giddap, the Milk-Wagon Horse, clon-clop-clon.

New

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HONG KONG

AND

KOWLOON

'Sonny' Liston scores 1-round TKO, wants to tackle 'Ingo'

Houston, Apr. 26. Victorious heavyweight Charles "Sonny" Liston said tonight he would not wait to see whether Floyd Patterson or Ingemar Johansson wins the world heavyweight championship match this June.

Top seeds advance in tennis tourney

London, Apr. 26. The top seeds won their matches in the second day of the British Hard Court Championships in Bournemouth today.

Seeded number three, Britain's Bobby Wilson took 40 minutes to demolish his compatriot Derek Leaper in a straight sets victory.

Tennis veteran and former Wimbledon champion Jurek Deyro, fourth seed, dropped only one game against New Zealand's John Lockington.

A more exciting match brightened the day's play when coloured South African David Samual suffering from a blistered hand, won a hard fought tussle with New Zealand's Dick Hawkes, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Samual has come over here to gain more championship experience which has been limited by the South African colour bar applied to sport.

MEN'S SINGLES

R. Wilson (Britain) beat S. Lester (Britain) 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.
A. Mills (Britain) beat H. Walton (Britain) 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

G. Oakley (Britain) beat J. Robinson (Britain) 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

M. Davies (Britain) beat J. Gracie (Britain) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.
W. Knight (Britain) beat R. Mandelstam (South Africa) 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

L. Gerard (New Zealand) beat W. Davies (America) 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

J. Doolan (Britain) beat J. Lockington (New Zealand) 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

M. Olway (New Zealand) beat C. Jodie (New Zealand) 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

D. Samual (South Africa) beat R. Hawkes (New Zealand) 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5.

J. Pickard (Britain) beat J. Hamill (South Africa) 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

R. Becker (Britain) beat J. Melhuish (Britain) 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

M. Sangster (Britain) beat J. Robertson (Britain) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.—A.P.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Annual presentation of badminton prizes at L.C.C. 7 p.m.
Soccer
Presentation of China Mail Cup to the Footballer of the Year, S. C. M. Post Staff Club, 9 p.m.
TO-MORROW
Meeting, Education Dept. 8.30 p.m.
Hong Kong Chinese Football Association meeting, C.A.A.T. Bldg. 8 p.m.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the
Hong Kong Derby
Saturday, 30th April, 1960

Over 1,150,000 tickets sold to date

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 29th April, 1960, as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m.
King's Road, North Point at 4.00 p.m.
5 D'Agall Street at 6.00 p.m.
Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.15 a.m. on Saturday, 30th April, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.,
Treasurers.



Ireland, in the new rear-engine Lotus-Climax, leading during the Formula 1 Glover Trophy race at Goodwood last week. That's the order they stayed in for 39 laps of the 42 lap race, with the rest of the field nowhere. Ireland's winning time meant a record race average of 109.35mph, while the frustrated Moss put up a new lap record of 102.13 mph—5mph faster than the previous record which he had held jointly with Mike Hawthorn.—The Times Photo.

South African batting is best ever

Says DENNIS COMPTON

London, Apr. 26. When I took the Cricket Cavaliers to South Africa last October I was able to study the play of most of the South African party who have now arrived in this country.

What I saw in the five games we played impressed me greatly.

I think the England team this summer will face the strongest challenge in this country since the Australians were last here.

Admittedly, on paper at least, the South African side seem a little short of spin. Atholl McKinnon, a slow left-arm orthodox spinner, is unknown and virtually untried, so that a tremendous responsibility will rest on the only other spinner in the team, Hugh Tayfield.

But it must not be forgotten that Fuglie is experienced and highly successful in taking exactly this kind of burden on himself.

In any case, the lack of spin will be fully compensated for by the team's tremendous ability to cover up weakness with the kind of sheer persistence and accuracy which we can expect from Goddard and Jimmy Potchecary.

ACCURACY

Trevor Goddard is as good a cricketer now as ever he was, and Potchecary is accuracy personified.

The South African attack may lack penetration, but our batsmen will find it very difficult to take it by the throat.

The fast element will be provided by Neil Adcock, quicker now than when last he was here, and even faster than Trueman, and Geoff Griffin, a new man, who I am told, is extremely hostile.

In batting this South African side looks their strongest ever.

It will be an efficient and interesting combination of aggression and solidity—quality from McGlew, Tully Pithey, and White, the greatest wicketkeeper batsman in the world today—and plenty of aggression from McLean (will anyone who saw it ever forget his 145 at Lord's last year), Goddard, Carls, and "Pom-Pom" Fellows-Smith.

Jackie McGlew, the South African captain, must be among the best opening bats in the world. When he played against the Cavaliers it was plain that he had added greatly to the range of his stroke play. And running between the wickets he is like a small panther.

As a captain he will inspire his men tirelessly with keenness and enthusiasm through-

out the whole tour. He is full of guts, and has a fine sense of humour.

ENERGY, POWER...

And, of course, the South Africans will be a fielding side of tremendous energy and power. We have come to expect that from them and we will not be disappointed. Naturally the team will have to get used to the unpredictable wickets over here, but in the past they have shown themselves highly adaptable.

A wet summer could tip the odds much in England's favour; a dry and hot one like last year could make for a very close series.

I expect at least two of the new South Africans to have a successful tour—Carls, who is a thrasher with the bat, and lives, breathes, and eats the game of cricket, and Duckworth, who is appropriately named for a wicketkeeper.

It will be a most interesting series. I hope that no will attempt to treat the South Africans as if they were responsible for acts in which they had no part, and of which they may disapprove as strongly as people in this country.

I hope too that we will give them the same generous hospitality as we have received from them in their own country.

—(London Express Service).

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



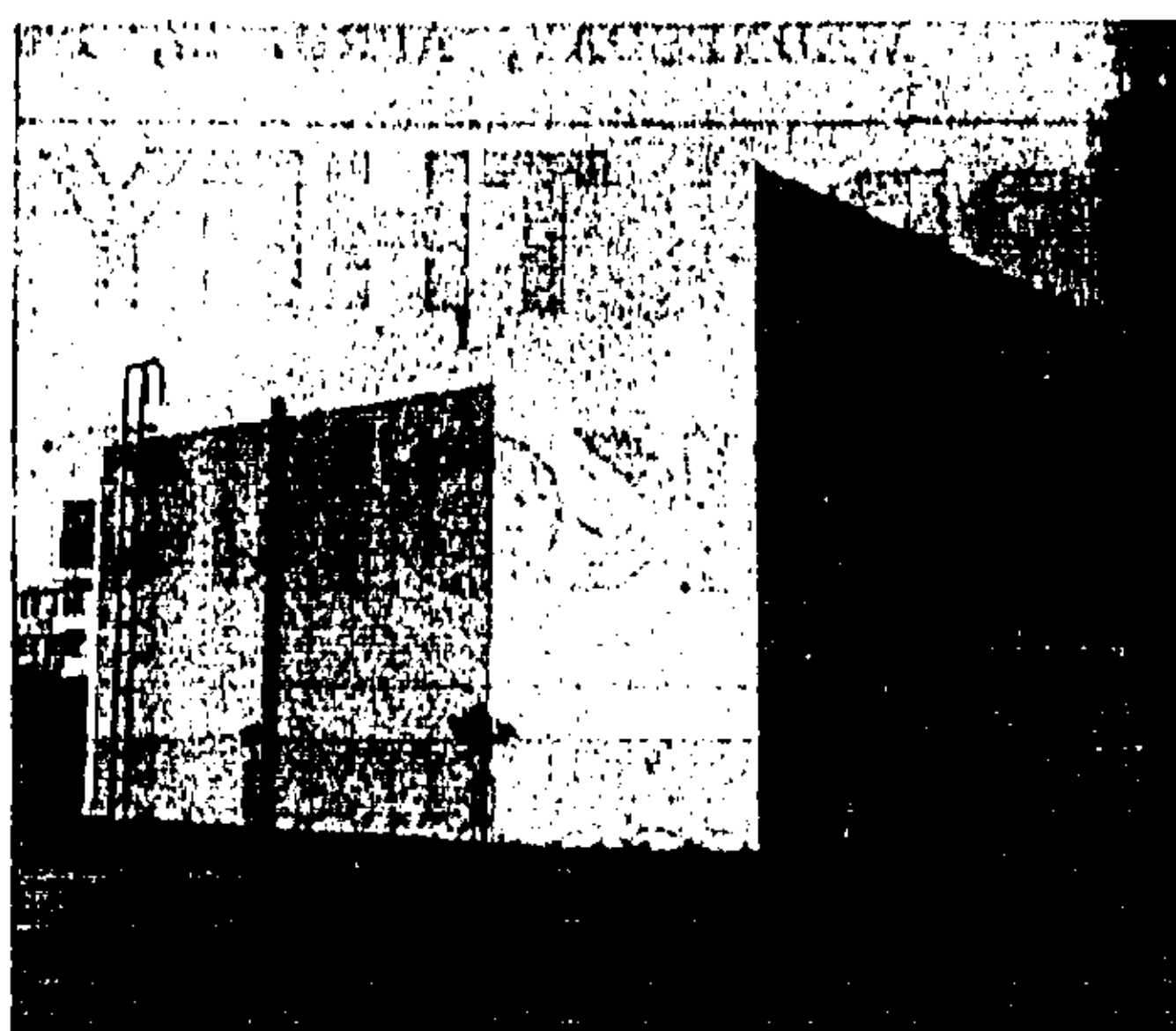
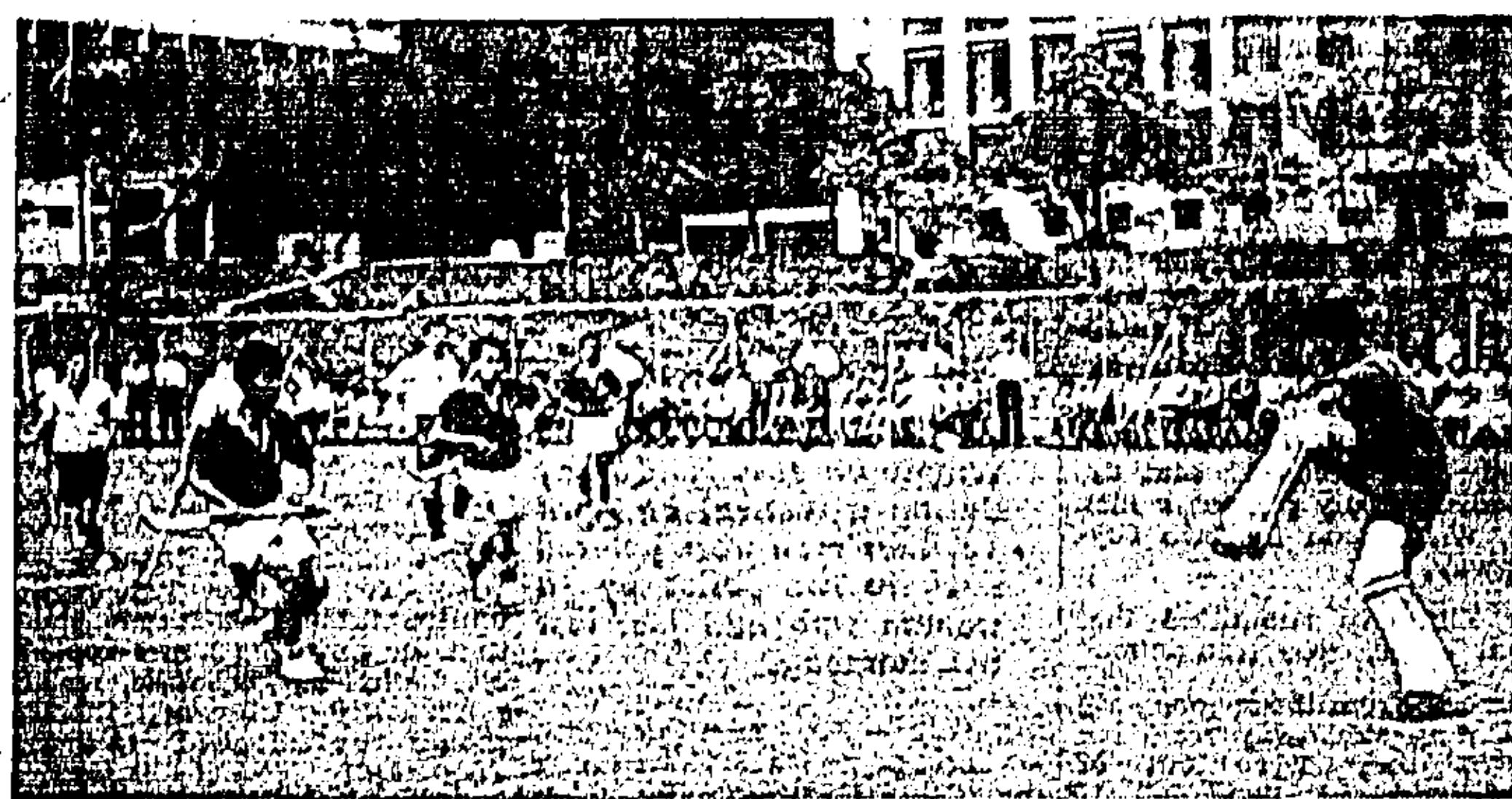
Here is a problem by B. J. da C. Andrade (Toronto Evening Telegram, 1949). White to play and mate in two moves
Solution No. 5808: 1 R-R7+ K-R7; 2 R-R4 ch K-R4; 3 R-R4 ch K-R4; 4 R-R4+ K-R4; 5 R-R4+ K-R4; 6 R-R4+ K-R4; 7 R-R4+ K-R4; 8 R-R4+ K-R4; 9 R-R4+ K-R4; 10 R-R4+ K-R4; 11 R-R4+ K-R4; 12 R-R4+ K-R4; 13 R-R4+ K-R4; 14 R-R4+ K-R4; 15 R-R4+ K-R4; 16 R-R4+ K-R4; 17 R-R4+ K-R4; 18 R-R4+ K-R4; 19 R-R4+ K-R4; 20 R-R4+ K-R4; 21 R-R4+ K-R4; 22 R-R4+ K-R4; 23 R-R4+ K-R4; 24 R-R4+ K-R4; 25 R-R4+ K-R4; 26 R-R4+ K-R4; 27 R-R4+ K-R4; 28 R-R4+ K-R4; 29 R-R4+ K-R4; 30 R-R4+ K-R4; 31 R-R4+ K-R4; 32 R-R4+ K-R4; 33 R-R4+ K-R4; 34 R-R4+ K-R4; 35 R-R4+ K-R4; 36 R-R4+ K-R4; 37 R-R4+ K-R4; 38 R-R4+ K-R4; 39 R-R4+ K-R4; 40 R-R4+ K-R4; 41 R-R4+ K-R4; 42 R-R4+ K-R4; 43 R-R4+ K-R4; 44 R-R4+ K-R4; 45 R-R4+ K-R4; 46 R-R4+ K-R4; 47 R-R4+ K-R4; 48 R-R4+ K-R4; 49 R-R4+ K-R4; 50 R-R4+ K-R4; 51 R-R4+ K-R4; 52 R-R4+ K-R4; 53 R-R4+ K-R4; 54 R-R4+ K-R4; 55 R-R4+ K-R4; 56 R-R4+ K-R4; 57 R-R4+ K-R4; 58 R-R4+ K-R4; 59 R-R4+ K-R4; 60 R-R4+ K-R4; 61 R-R4+ K-R4; 62 R-R4+ K-R4; 63 R-R4+ K-R4; 64 R-R4+ K-R4; 65 R-R4+ K-R4; 66 R-R4+ K-R4; 67 R-R4+ K-R4; 68 R-R4+ K-R4; 69 R-R4+ K-R4; 70 R-R4+ K-R4; 71 R-R4+ K-R4; 72 R-R4+ K-R4; 73 R-R4+ K-R4; 74 R-R4+ K-R4; 75 R-R4+ K-R4; 76 R-R4+ K-R4; 77 R-R4+ K-R4; 78 R-R4+ K-R4; 79 R-R4+ K-R4; 80 R-R4+ K-R4; 81 R-R4+ K-R4; 82 R-R4+ K-R4; 83 R-R4+ K-R4; 84 R-R4+ K-R4; 85 R-R4+ K-R4; 86 R-R4+ K-R4; 87 R-R4+ K-R4; 88 R-R4+ K-R4; 89 R-R4+ K-R4; 90 R-R4+ K-R4; 91 R-R4+ K-R4; 92 R-R4+ K-R4; 93 R-R4+ K-R4; 94 R-R4+ K-R4; 95 R-R4+ K-R4; 96 R-R4+ K-R4; 97 R-R4+ K-R4; 98 R-R4+ K-R4; 99 R-R4+ K-R4; 100 R-R4+ K-R4; 101 R-R4+ K-R4; 102 R-R4+ K-R4; 103 R-R4+ K-R4; 104 R-R4+ K-R4; 105 R-R4+ K-R4; 106 R-R4+ K-R4; 107 R-R4+ K-R4; 108 R-R4+ K-R4; 109 R-R4+ K-R4; 110 R-R4+ K-R4; 111 R-R4+ K-R4; 112 R-R4+ K-R4; 113 R-R4+ K-R4; 114 R-R4+ K-R4; 115 R-R4+ K-R4; 116 R-R4+ K-R4; 117 R-R4+ K-R4; 118 R-R4+ K-R4; 119 R-R4+ K-R4; 120 R-R4+ K-R4; 121 R-R4+ K-R4; 122 R-R4+ K-R4; 123 R-R4+ K-R4; 124 R-R4+ K-R4; 125 R-R4+ K-R4; 126 R-R4+ K-R4; 127 R-R4+ K-R4; 128 R-R4+ K-R4; 129 R-R4+ K-R4; 130 R-R4+ K-R4; 131 R-R4+ K-R4; 132 R-R4+ K-R4; 133 R-R4+ K-R4; 134 R-R4+ K-R4; 135 R-R4+ K-R4; 136 R-R4+ K-R4; 137 R-R4+ K-R4; 138 R-R4+ K-R4; 139 R-R4+ K-R4; 140 R-R4+ K-R4; 141 R-R4+ K-R4; 142 R-R4+ K-R4; 143 R-R4+ K-R4; 144 R-R4+ K-R4; 145 R-R4+ K-R4; 146 R-R4+ K-R4; 147 R-R4+ K-R4; 148 R-R4+ K-R4; 149 R-R4+ K-R4; 150 R-R4+ K-R4; 151 R-R4+ K-R4; 152 R-R4+ K-R4; 153 R-R4+ K-R4; 154 R-R4+ K-R4; 155 R-R4+ K-R4; 156 R-R4+ K-R4; 157 R-R4+ K-R4; 158 R-R4+ K-R4; 159 R-R4+ K-R4; 160 R-R4+ K-R4; 161 R-R4+ K-R4; 162 R-R4+ K-R4; 163 R-R4+ K-R4; 164 R-R4+ K-R4; 165 R-R4+ K-R4; 166 R-R4+ K-R4; 167 R-R4+ K-R4; 168 R-R4+ K-R4; 169 R-R4+ K-R4; 170 R-R4+ K-R4; 171 R-R4+ K-R4; 172 R-R4+ K-R4; 173 R-R4+ K-R4; 174 R-R4+ K-R4; 175 R-R4+ K-R4; 176 R-R4+ K-R4; 177 R-R4+ K-R4; 178 R-R4+ K-R4; 179 R-R4+ K-R4; 180 R-R4+ K-R4; 181 R-R4+ K-R4; 182 R-R4+ K-R4; 183 R-R4+ K-R4; 184 R-R4+ K-R4; 185 R-R4+ K-R4; 186 R-R4+ K-R4; 187 R-R4+ K-R4; 188 R-R4+ K-R4; 189 R-R4+ K-R4; 190 R-R4+ K-R4; 191 R-R4+ K-R4; 192 R-R4+ K-R4; 193 R-R4+ K-R4; 194 R-R4+ K-R4; 195 R-R4+ K-R4; 196 R-R4+ K-R4; 197 R-R4+ K-R4; 198 R-R4+ K-R4; 199 R-R4+ K-R4; 200 R-R4+ K-R4; 201 R-R4+ K-R4; 202 R-R4+ K-R4; 203 R-R4+ K-R4; 204 R-R4+ K-R4; 205 R-R4+ K-R4; 206 R-R4+ K-R4; 207 R-R4+ K-R4; 208 R-R4+ K-R4; 209 R-R4+ K-R4; 210 R-R4+ K-R4; 211 R-R4+ K-R4; 212 R-R4+ K-R4; 213 R-R4+ K-R4; 214 R-R4+ K-R4; 215 R-R4+ K-R4; 216 R-R4+ K-R4; 217 R-R4+ K-R4; 218 R-R4+ K-R4; 219 R-R4+ K-R4; 220 R-R4+ K-R4; 221 R-R4+ K-R4; 222 R-R4+ K-R4; 223 R-R4+ K-R4; 224 R-R4+ K-R4; 225 R-R4+ K-R4; 226 R-R4+ K-R4; 227 R-R4+ K-R4; 228 R-R4+ K-R4; 229 R-R4+ K-R4; 230 R-R4+ K-R4; 231 R-R4+ K-R4; 232 R-R4+ K-R4; 233 R-R4+ K-R4; 234 R-R4+ K-R4; 235 R-R4+ K-R4; 236 R-R4+ K-R4; 237 R-R4+ K-R4; 238 R-R4+ K-R4; 239 R-R4+ K-R4; 240 R-R4+ K-R4; 241 R-R4+ K-R4; 242 R-R4+ K-R4; 243 R-R4+ K-R4; 244 R-R4+ K-R4; 245 R-R4+ K-R4; 246 R-R4+ K-R4; 247 R-R4+ K-R4; 248 R-R4+ K-R4; 249 R-R4+ K-R4; 250 R-R4+ K-R4; 251 R-R4+ K-R4; 252 R-R4+ K-R4; 253 R-R4+ K-R4; 254 R-R4+ K-R4; 255 R-R4+ K-R4; 256 R-R4+ K-R4; 257 R-R4+ K-R4; 258 R-R4+ K-R4; 259 R-R4+ K-R4; 260 R-R4+ K-R4; 261 R-R4+ K-R4; 262 R-R4+ K-R4; 263 R-R4+ K-R4; 264 R-R4+ K-R4; 265 R-R4+ K-R4; 266 R-R4+ K-R4; 267 R-R4+ K-R4; 268 R-R4+ K-R4; 269 R-R4+ K-R4; 270 R-R4+ K-R4; 271 R-R4+ K-R4; 272 R-R4+ K-R4; 273 R-R4+ K-R4; 274 R-R4+ K-R4; 275 R-R4+ K-R4; 276 R-R4+ K-R4; 277 R-R4+ K-R4; 278 R-R4+ K-R4; 279 R-R4+ K-R4; 280 R-R4+ K-R4; 281 R-R4+ K-R4; 282 R-R4+ K-R4; 283 R-R4+ K-R4; 284 R-R4+ K-R4; 285 R-R4+ K-R4; 286 R-R4+ K-R4; 287 R-R4+ K-R4; 288 R-R4+ K-R4; 289 R-R4+ K-R4; 290 R-R4+ K-R4; 291 R-R4+ K-R4; 292 R-R4+ K-R4; 293 R-R4+ K-R4; 294 R-R4+ K-R4; 295 R-R4+ K-R4; 296 R-R4+ K-R4; 297 R-R4+ K-R4; 298 R-R4+ K-R4; 299 R-R4+ K-R4; 300 R-R4+ K-R4; 301 R-R4+ K-R4; 302 R-R4+ K-R4; 303 R-R4+ K-R4; 304 R-R4+ K-R4; 305 R-R4+ K-R4; 306 R-R4+ K-R4; 307 R-R4+ K-R4; 308 R-R4+ K-R4; 309 R-R4+ K-R4; 310 R-R4+ K-R4; 311 R-R4+ K-R4; 312 R-R4+ K-R4; 313 R-R4+ K-R4; 314 R-R4+ K-R4; 315 R-R4+ K-R4; 316 R-R4+ K-R4; 317 R-R4+ K-R4; 318 R-R4+ K-R4; 319 R-R4+ K-R4; 320 R-R4+ K-R4; 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447 R-R4+ K-R4; 448 R-R4+ K-R4; 449 R-R4+ K-R4; 450 R-R4+ K-R4; 451 R-R4+ K-R4; 452 R-R4+ K-R4; 453 R-R4+ K-R4; 454 R-R4+ K-R4; 455 R-R4+ K-R4; 456 R-R4+ K-R4; 457 R-R4+ K-R4; 458 R-R4+ K-R4; 459 R-R4+ K-R4; 460 R-R4+ K-R4; 461 R-R4+ K-R4; 462 R-R4+ K-R4; 463 R-R4+ K-R4; 464 R-R4+ K-R4; 465 R-R4+ K-R4; 466 R-R4+ K-R4; 467 R-R4+ K-R4; 468 R-R4+ K-R4; 469 R-R4+ K-R4; 470 R-R4+ K-R4; 471 R-R4+ K-R4; 472 R-R4+ K-R4; 473 R-R4+ K-R4; 474 R-R4+ K-R4; 475 R-R4+ K-R4; 476 R-R4+ K-R4; 477 R-R4+ K-R4; 478 R-R4+ K-R4; 479 R-R4+ K-R4; 480 R-R4+ K-R4; 481 R-R4+ K-R4; 482 R-R4+ K-R4; 483 R-R4+ K-R4; 484 R-R4+ K-R4; 485 R-R4+ K-R4; 486 R-R4+ K-R4; 487 R-R4+ K-R4; 488 R-R4+ K-R4; 489 R-R4+ K-R4; 490 R-R4+ K-R4; 491 R-R4+ K-R4; 492 R-R4+ K-R4; 493 R-R4+ K-R4; 494 R-R4+ K-R4; 495 R-R4+ K-R4; 496 R-R4+ K-R4; 497 R-R4+ K-R4; 498 R-R4+ K-R4; 499 R-R4+ K-R4; 500 R-R4+ K-R4; 501 R-R4+ K-R4; 502 R-R4+ K-R4; 503 R-R4+ K-R4; 504 R-R4+ K-R4; 505 R-R4+ K-R4; 506 R-R4+ K-R4; 507 R-R4+ K-R4; 508 R-R4+ K-R4; 509 R-R4+ K-R4; 510 R-R4+ K-R4; 511 R-R4+ K-R4; 512 R-R4+ K-R4; 513 R-R4+ K-R4; 514 R-R4+ K-R4; 515 R-R4+ K-R4; 516 R-R4+ K-R4; 517 R-R4+ K-R4; 518 R-R4+ K-R4; 519 R-R4+ K-R4; 520 R-R4+ K-R4; 521 R-R4+ K-R4; 522 R-R4+ K-R4; 523 R-R4+ K-R4; 524 R-R4+ K-R4; 525 R-R4+ K-R4; 526 R-R4+ K-R4; 527 R-R4+ K-R4; 528 R-R4+ K-R4; 529 R-R4+ K-R4; 530 R-R4+ K-R4; 531 R-R4+ K-R4; 532 R-R4+ K-R4; 533 R-R4+ K-R4; 534 R-R4+ K-R4; 535 R-R4+ K-R4; 536 R-R4+ K-R4; 537 R-R4+ K-R4; 538 R-R4+ K-R4; 539 R-R4+ K-R4; 540 R-R4+ K-R4; 541 R-R4+ K-R4; 542 R-R4+ K-R4; 543 R-R4+ K-R4; 544 R-R4+ K-R4; 545 R-R4+ K-R4; 546 R-R4+ K-R4; 547 R-R4+ K-R4; 548 R-R4+ K-R4; 549 R-R4+ K-R4; 550 R-R4+ K-R4; 551 R-R4+ K-R4; 552 R-R4+ K-R4; 553 R-R4+ K-R4; 554 R-R4+ K-R4; 555 R-R4+ K-R4; 556 R-R4+ K-R4; 557 R-R4+ K-R4; 558 R-R4+ K-R4; 559 R-R4+ K-R4; 560 R-R4+ K-R4; 561 R-R4+ K-R4; 562 R-R4+ K-R4; 563 R-R4+ K-R4; 564 R-R4+ K-R4; 565 R-R4+ K-R4; 566 R-R4+ K-R4; 567 R-R4+ K-R4; 568 R-R4+ K-R4; 569 R-R4+ K-R4; 570 R-R4+ K-R4; 571 R-R4+ K-R4; 572 R-R4+ K-R4; 573 R-R4+ K-R4; 574 R-R4+ K-R4; 575 R-R4+ K-R4; 576 R-R4+ K-R4; 577 R-R4+ K-R4; 578 R-R4+ K-R4; 579 R-R4+ K-R4; 580 R-R4+ K-R4; 581 R-R4+ K-R4; 582 R-R4+ K-R4; 583 R-R4+ K-R4; 584 R-R4+ K-R4; 585 R-R4+ K-R4; 586 R-R4+ K-R4; 587 R-R4+ K-R4; 588 R-R4+ K-R4; 589 R-R4+ K-R4; 590 R-R4+ K-R4; 591 R-R4+ K-R4; 592 R-R4+ K-R4; 593 R-R4+ K-R4; 594 R-R4+ K-R4; 595 R-R4+ K-R4; 596 R-R4+ K-R4; 597 R-R4+ K-R4; 598 R-R4+ K-R4; 599 R-R4+ K-R4; 600 R-R4+ K-R4; 601 R-R4+ K-R4; 602 R-R4+ K-R4; 603 R-R4+ K-R4; 604 R-R4+ K-R4; 605 R-R4+ K-R4; 606 R-R4+ K-R4; 607 R-R4+ K-R4; 608 R-R4+ K-R4; 609 R-R4+ K-R4; 610 R-R4+ K-R4; 611 R-R4+ K-R4; 612 R-R4+ K-R4; 613 R-R4+ K-R4; 614 R-R4+ K-R4; 615 R-R4+ K-R4; 616 R-R4+ K-R4; 617 R-R4+ K-R4; 618 R-R4+ K-R4; 619 R-R4+ K-R4; 620 R-R4+ K-R4; 621 R-R4+ K-R4; 622 R-R4+ K-R4; 623 R-R4+ K-R4; 624 R-R4+ K-R4; 625 R-R4+ K-R4; 626 R-R4+ K-R4; 627 R-R4+ K-R4; 628 R-R4+ K-R4; 629 R-R4+ K-R4; 630 R-R4+ K-R4; 631 R-R4+ K-R4; 632 R-R4+ K-R4; 633 R-R4+ K-R4; 634 R-R4+ K-R4; 635 R-R4+ K-R4; 636 R-R4+ K-R4; 637 R-R4+ K-R4; 638 R-R4+ K-R4; 639 R-R4+ K-R4; 640 R-R4+ K-R4; 641 R-R4+ K-R4; 642 R-R4+ K-R4; 643 R-R4+ K-R4; 644 R-R4+ K-R4; 645 R-R4+ K-R4; 646 R-R4+ K-R4; 647 R-R4+ K-R4; 648 R-R4+ K-R4; 649 R-R4+ K-R4; 650 R-R4+ K-R4; 651 R-R4+ K-R4; 652 R-R4+ K-R4; 653 R-R4+ K-R4; 654 R-R4+ K-R4; 655 R-R4+ K-R4; 656 R-R4+ K-R4; 657 R-R4+ K-R4; 658 R-R4+ K-R4; 659 R-R4+ K-R4; 660 R-R4+ K-R4; 661 R-R4+ K-R4; 662 R-R4+ K-R4; 663 R-R4+ K-R4; 664 R-R4+ K-R4; 665 R-R4+ K-R4; 666 R-R4+ K-R4; 667 R-R4+ K-R4; 668 R-R4+ K-R4; 669 R-R4+ K-R4; 670 R-R4+ K-R4; 671 R-R4+ K-R4; 672 R-R4+ K-R4; 673 R-R4+ K-R4; 674 R-R4+ K-R4; 675 R-R4+ K-R4; 676 R-R4+ K-R4; 677 R-R4+ K-R4; 678 R-R4+ K-R4; 679 R-R4+ K-R4; 680 R-R4+ K-R4; 681 R-R4+ K-R4; 682 R-R4+ K-R4; 683 R-R4+ K-R4; 684 R-R4+ K-R4; 685 R-R4+ K-R4; 686 R-R4+ K-R4; 687 R-R4+ K-R4; 688 R-R4+ K-R4; 689 R-R4+ K-R4;



ABOVE: Mr O. K. Dallah, Captain of the Malayan team is seen receiving the shield from Mrs M. J. Patel, after Malaya beat England in the final of the International hockey tournament on Sunday. The President of the Hongkong Hockey Association, Mr Brandt, is in the centre. Mrs Patel is the wife of Mr M. J. Patel, a Director of the International Sports Company, who donated the shield.—China Mail Photo.

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BELOW: A scene during the international hockey final between England and Malaya, won by the latter, at Sookunpoo, on Sunday.



LEFT: A view of the Public Squash Courts, Victoria Park, the first public squash courts in the Colony, which were officially opened last week.—China Mail Photo.



ABOVE: Mr Raza Mohd. Mohammed, who won the event, is shown putting the shot during the Prisons Department Association's annual sports meeting last week.—China Mail Photo.



RIGHT: Seen in photo are Miss W. Francis (left) and Miss G. McQueen who played in a match to mark the opening of the Public Squash Courts in Victoria Park last week.—China Mail Photo.



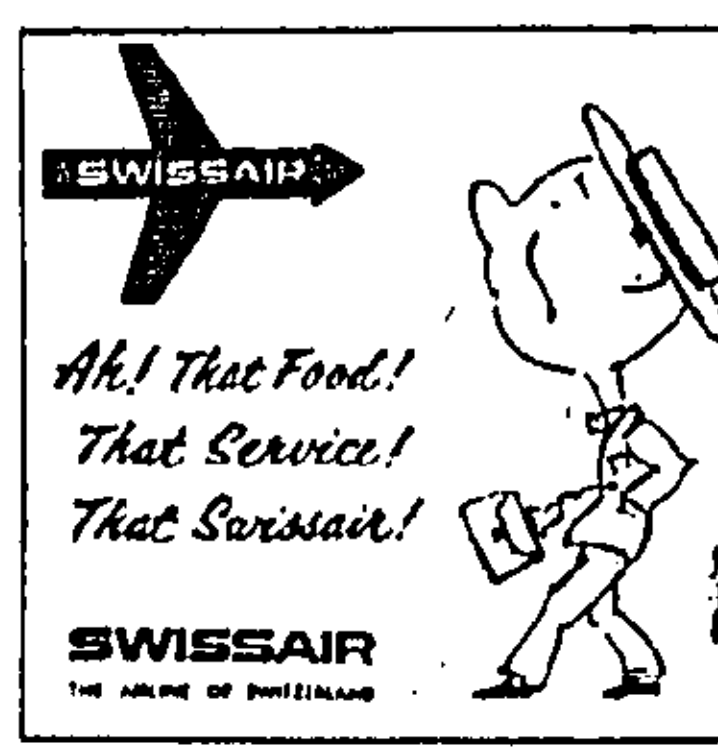
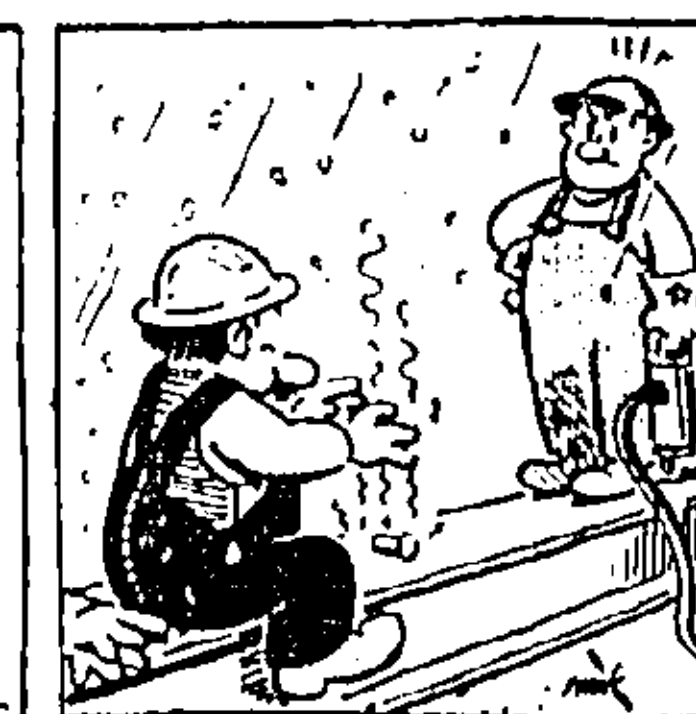
ABOVE: The new Captain of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Mr George Carter (left) is congratulated by Mr W. S. Vaughan after the "driving in" ceremony at the Fanling Golf Club last week.—China Mail Photo.

Four D. Jones
BY MADDOCKS



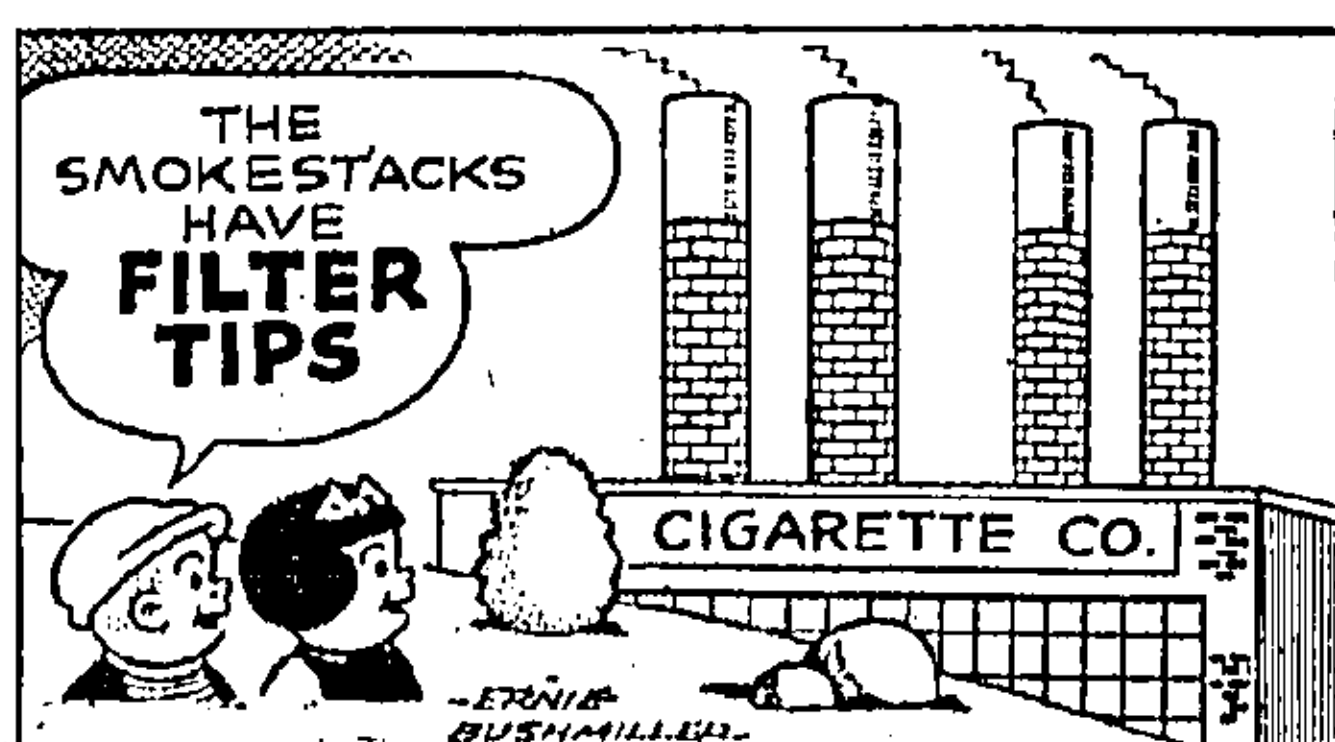
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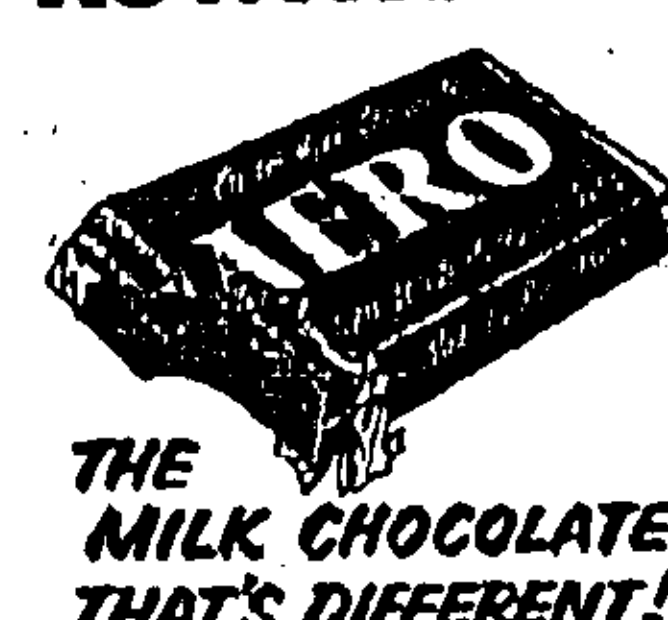


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

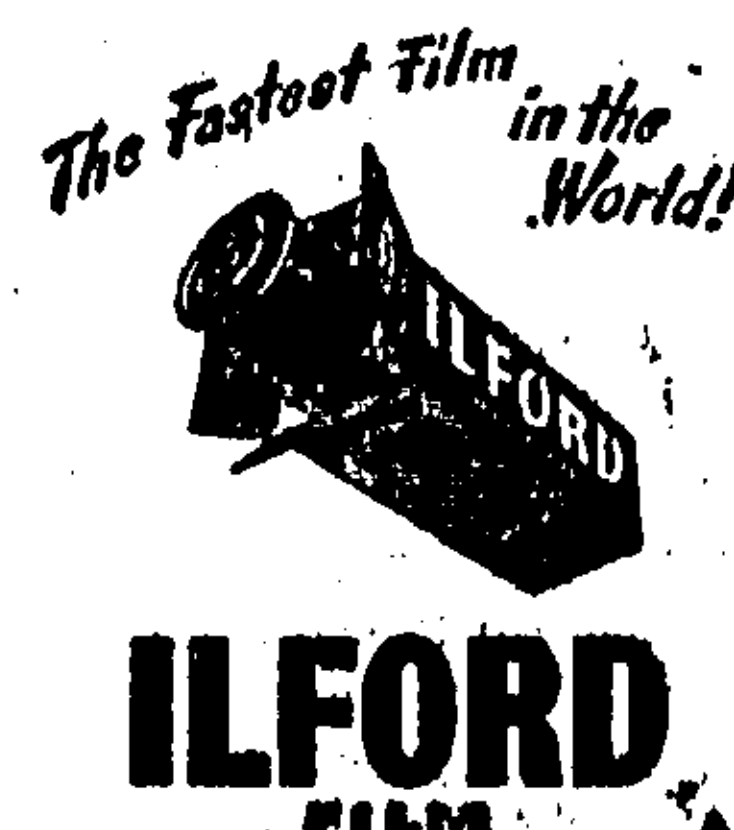
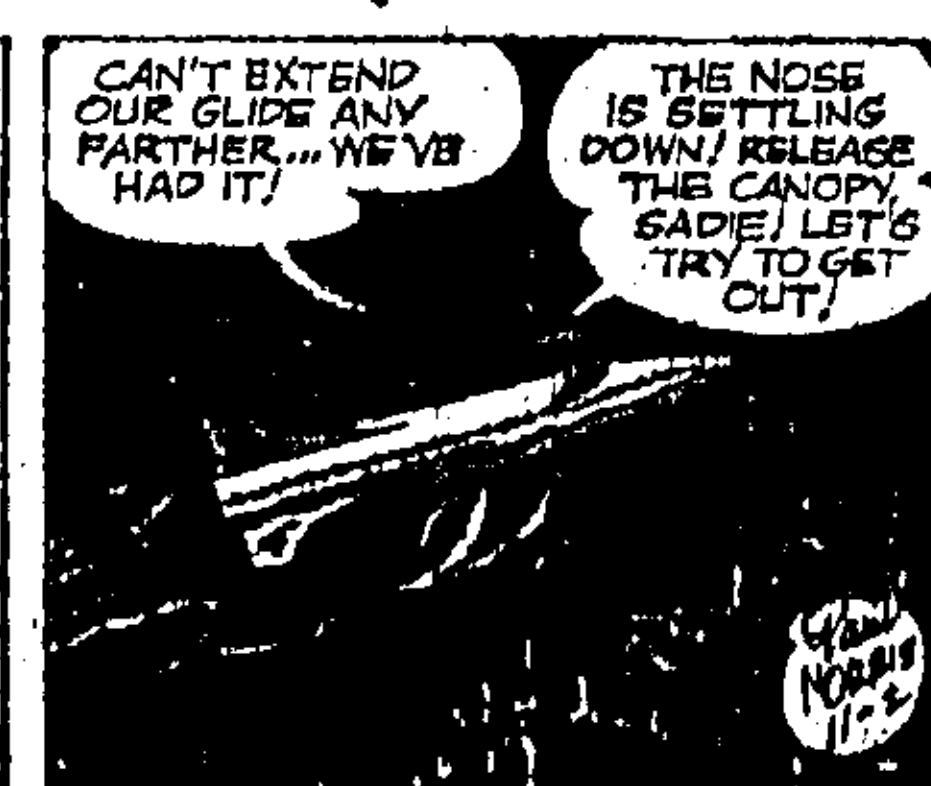


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By Paul Norris



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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1960.

THE DIRTIEST WORD THEY CAN THINK OF—HONGKONG

American businessmen view garment industry with fear and distrust

By LEROY POPE

New York, Apr. 27.

Once upon a time Hongkong was a name that suggested romance and glamour to Americans — including even the most prosaic businessmen. Today "Hongkong" is just about the dirtiest word many an American manufacturer can think of.

Prominent businessman from Congo in Hongkong

Mr. A. Visez, one of the most prominent businessmen in the Belgian Congo arrived on Monday in the course of a Far Eastern tour.

Coming from New Delhi, Mr. Visez was met at the airport by Mr. P. Matduly, Manager of Banque Belge, Hongkong.

Mr. Visez was here two years ago when he made an extensive tour of China, Japan and other Far Eastern countries.

He will return to Leopoldville, capital of the Belgian Congo, in July.

Mr. Visez is a director of many large companies in the Belgian Congo and Canada. He is also director of the Credit Bank in the Belgian Congo.

Hongkong is still ruled by the British, but much of its commerce and light industry are run by Chinese and by businessmen from all over the world, who take advantage of the fact that Hongkong is filled with millions of starving refugees from China who will work long hours for low wages.

A huge textile and garment industry has sprung up in Hongkong which is flooding the U.S. market with cheap garments and playing havoc with many sectors of its garment industry.

Mushrooms

This mushrooming Hongkong garment industry has grown enormously since the United States negotiated agreements with Japan by which the Japanese voluntarily limited their exports of cheap garment and textiles to our markets.

Hongkong is not making all the cheap garments which are giving American manufacturers so much trouble. Formosa, Korea and the Philippines have moved to take advantage of the Japanese voluntary limitation and get a bigger share of the American market.

But according to Mr. Howard Simon of Simon and Mogilnor of Birmingham, Alabama, the country's largest maker of children's wear, Hongkong garments

are the ones to be feared the most.

For Hongkong is an artificial industry which thrives partly by buying subsidised U.S. surplus cotton for eight cents a pound less than the U.S. manufacturer has to pay for it, nucking it into garments and shipping it back to the U.S.

"Often American manufacturers finance and direct these Hongkong operations," Mr. Simon said.

"Some of them say they have to manufacture in Hongkong to stay in business."

Mr. Simon said last year's imports of garments from Hongkong and Japan totalled 128.5 million units valued wholesale at \$285 million and by American standards represented the output of 24,000 workers in about 97 average-sized American plants.

"This is bad enough," said Mr. Simon, who at 28 directs sales for the biggest business of its kind in the country, "but the thing is growing."

"The textile and garment people realise that underdeveloped countries can create textile and garment industries more easily than heavier industries and they are bound to invade our markets to some extent."

"But Hongkong is not an underdeveloped country. It is an artificial, special situation, a sort of a cancer on the world's textile and garment industry. So we think Washington should take drastic measures against it."

Mr. Simon said increasing tariff duties couldn't control the flood of Hongkong goods. "The wage difference is too great—10 cents an hour against our dollar an hour—and there are other factors that couldn't be controlled by tariff boosts."

Quota needed

"What is needed is quotas to compel Hongkong to limit its export of garments to the United States."

"I can't speak for all the sections of the garment and textile industry which are hurt by the Hongkong flood," Mr. Simon added, "but in children's wear we would be satisfied just to hold the Hongkong imports at their present level."

"I personally wouldn't insist on cutting them back. Other sections of the industry may feel differently."

Mr. Simon said tightening the rules on Japan's voluntary export limits were also needed.

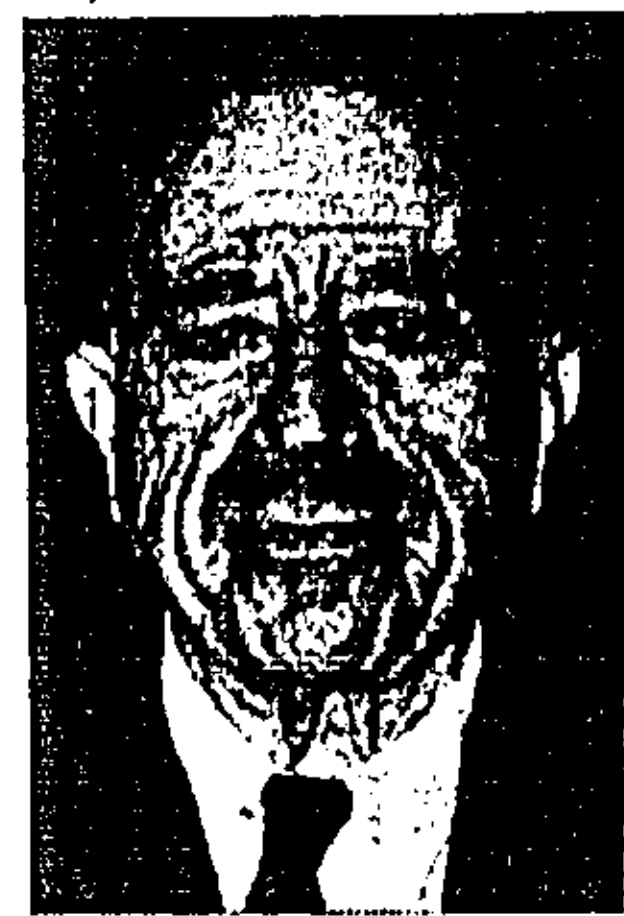
"Why should we permit the Japanese to indulge in such gimmicks as pinning the pocket on a man's shirt instead of sewing it on so they can claim it is not finished and then export to us over the agreed limits?" he asked.—UPI.



Mr. Donald Fraser, Organiser of Music, Education Department, left in the mv Victoria this morning on eight months' holiday to England and Europe.

Education Department official leaves Colony

Mr. Donald Fraser, Organiser of Music, Education Department, left in the mv Victoria this morning on eight months' holiday to England and Europe.



Mr. Charles Silas goes on leave.

Mr. Charles D. Silas, secretary of Nanyang Cotton Mill Ltd, left with his wife in the mv Victoria for England, via Europe, on leave.

New Dean arrives on Monday

The new Dean of St John's Cathedral, the Very Rev. Barry Till will arrive in the Colony on Monday.

He is taking the place of Dean F. S. Temple, who is now senior chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Mr. Till will be installed by Bishop R.O. Hall at Mattins on Sunday, May 15.

He is arriving on the Carthage and his wife and two children are due to arrive by air a day or two later.

During his leave, Mr. Fraser will spend some time at the BBC, studying methods of broadcasting school music.

He will also study methods of teaching music at the Education Department of the London County Council, and will visit Hongkong music students there.

His assistant, Mr. D. E. Parker is taking over the post during his absence.

Mr. Fraser will return by the Victoria in December.

He was seen off by many friends and colleagues, including Mr. Parker and Mr. W. D. Foster, Director of Music, Hongkong Police.



Though I don't find Mr. Hitchcock's films very terrifying or for that matter very entertaining, I do believe, judging by the profundities of "The Rope," etc., they are quite suitable for children.

And, remembering the performances Mr. Hitchcock has wrung out of Messrs. Cary Grant and James Stewart and Misses Grace Kelly and Kim Novak, one is not surprised to learn that he has such a low opinion of actors.

Central Bank

With reference to the report published in your yesterday's issue on captioned above, I should like to be enlightened by the proper banking authority whether part of the function of a central bank should be performed by a commercial bank. Surely a central bank should not be independent of a commercial bank if the principles of central banking are correct. I wonder what would be the rest of the commercial bank feel if they face competition from another commercial bank with the advantages enjoyed by a "central bank." Possibly our bankers might wish to express their views on this interesting question.

SPECTATOR.

No prima facie case against boy, says counsel

Mr. A. Zimmern, defence counsel for a 13-year-old boy on trial for alleged murder, this morning submitted at the Criminal Session that the Prosecution had not proved a prima facie case against the boy.

Mr. Zimmern made the submission at the close of the Prosecution's case.

The boy is alleged to have murdered 10-year-old Ng Shu-chung with a flick knife outside a bicycle shop after a quarrel on February 1.

Mr. Zimmern, in his submission, spoke of the conflicting evidence of two boys, who were present at the quarrel and the subsequent encounter.

Bullying

He submitted that from the evidence, it was clear that there was "a bit of bullying" of the accused by Ng and another boy, Chung Wai-on, when they were cycling in Hunghom that afternoon.

Outside the bicycle shop, Counsel went on, the two again bullied the accused, and the accused allegedly pointed a flick knife, whereupon the two boys ran away.

Mr. Zimmern submitted that at that stage, "the transaction" was over. From the moment Ng and Chung ran away from the accused, they were out of danger.

Whatever had been the accused's intention, that intention no longer existed in his mind at that time, Counsel said.

Deadly weapon

Mr. Zimmern said the deceased should have called the police at that time, but instead he picked up an iron file—a deadly weapon—from the bicycle shop and rushed at the accused who was then in the middle of the street.

Earlier in the morning, the deceased's mother cried in the witness box as she identified her son's picture.

She said she was at home when she was told of the wounding and accompanied her son to the hospital where the doctor certified him dead.

Hearing is continuing.

LORRY KILLS CHILD

A young boy was killed, and a girl and an old woman were injured in three separate road mishaps yesterday.

Chan Yau Hei, aged three, of an unnumbered junk berthed at Aberdeen, was knocked down by a lorry in Island Road near the Hongkong Soya Bean Products Company at about noon.

He was found dead on his arrival at Queen Mary Hospital.

At 2 pm., a private car knocked down a 70-year-old woman, Chan Yee, of 220 Jaffe Road, roof top, in Lockhart Road, near its junction with O'Brien Road. She has been detained in Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

A six-year-old girl, Ng Pui-ying, of 107 First Street, ground floor, Li Cheng Uk Village, was hit by a bicycle in Castle Peak Road near its junction with Kluking Street, Kowloon.

She was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Storm over

Tropical depression Karen appeared to have completely dissipated, a Royal Observatory statement said today. No further warnings on this storm will be issued unless re-intensification occurs.

From the Files
25
years
AGO

April, 1935

AMONG the papers laid on the table of yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council was the report of the Commission appointed by H.E. the Governor to enquire into the causes and effects of the present trade depression in Hongkong, and make recommendations for their amelioration and for improvement of the trade of the Colony.

In the main the Commission recommended the continuance of the policy of Hongkong being a free port; it points out that the Colony is closely linked with the Chinese hinterland and suggests that closer co-operation be attempted; the "pegging" of currency is not recommended; local industries it is urged, should be encouraged; and it is suggested that conditions connected with the sales of land be made less onerous; while the matter of increasing the Colony's attractions for tourists receive considerable space.

The Commission, for that no time should be lost by the authorities in conjunction with British air interests in connecting Hongkong by air to the air routes already established.

Towards the encouragement of tourist traffic, it is recommended that the licensing hours applicable to hotels, cabarets, restaurants and Chinese theatres should be extended to 2 a.m. The major recommendation is for a Tourist Association, the Government co-operating with all who are interested, including hotels, shipping companies, retailers and others.

Another means of giving publicity to the Colony which is strongly urged is use of a short-wave wireless broadcast of local amenities and attractions.

Four armed kidnappers were foiled in a sensational attempt to kidnap a wealthy Chinese Mr. Kai Suez, by the presence of mind of a Chinese chauffeur and a British police sergeant, says a Shanghai report.

Mr. Suez is manager of Bills Motors Ltd, agents for Ford cars in Avenue Foch.

After grabbing Mr. Suez, the kidnappers tried to commandeer a car by jumping on the running board and pointing loaded revolvers at the chauffeur, Chen Pe-fu, a married man with four children, but Chen stalled his engine and called out for help.

An Indian watchman ran to his aid but was shot in the legs before he could draw his revolver.

Now thoroughly alarmed, the kidnappers released Mr. Kai Suez and darted up a side lane but the shooting attracted Sergeant Angus McLeod who was patrolling on his motor cycle.

Drawing his revolver, he chased after the gunmen and shot and killed one. The other three threw away their revolvers and disappeared in the crowd.

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GALA RECEPTION FOR 'SUZIE WONG' STARS

Stars William Holden and Nancy Kwan, accompanied by Producer Ray Stark and Director Richard Quine, arrive from London with complete the filming of Stark's multi-million dollar production "The World of Suzie Wong."

Because of congestion at the airport, the group will go from the field by launch to the Kowloon Public Pier where a gala reception and press conference will be held welcoming Miss Kwan and the others.

Miss Kwan, who was brought up in Hongkong, took over the leading female part from France Nuyen two months ago. The 20-year-old actress will

be met at the pier by her father, the well-known Hongkong architect, W. H. Kwan.

Decorated

Kowloon Public Pier will be decorated for the occasion with banners, while sampanas and traditional Chinese music and dance will add to the scene.

After the reception and interviews by the press, the group

will go to the Peninsula Hotel.

The other members of the group are Mrs. Holden, Art Director John Box, Head Cameraman Geoff Unsworth, Mr. and Mrs. K. Deland, Grady Johnson, and Mrs. Shipway.

The remainder of the crew arrive by chartered flight from London later in the day. It is expected that the filming of the production will be completed by the 11th of May.